Margaret's Wedding, Color Photo on Page 13

The Weather Tonight Fair, Mild

Temperatures Today Maximum, 80; Minimum, 55 The Kingston Paily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1960

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



Dirksen Favors Veto

The Republican leader said

it were left to him he would rec

Dirksen hinted broadly that he

Johnson for Changes

THOUSANDS CHEER MARGARET AND TONY - Princess Margaret waves as she and her fiance, Antony Armstrong-Jones arrive at Buckingham Palace for a pre-wedding dinner and ball given in their honor by Queen Eliza-

people broke through police lines to mob the auto carrying the Princess and Tony. Color pic- Special ture and story on page 13. (NEA Radio-Tele- eral Bernard

\$251 Million Plan Passes

White House Veto Seen In Rail Accident For Distressed Grants

ate today sent to President Ei- tion campaign. There seems to be Richard McDermott, as adminis-

Conference Backs Police Officer in His Court Fight

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. (AP) -The Police Conference of New Thursday supported the president of the Patrolmen's Be- measure still carries five times nevolent Assn, of White Plains in the 53 million recommended by his court fight with that city's po- Eisenhower.

Patrolman James Bogan, who ommend to Eisenhower that he also is association president, was veto the bill "because it is not convicted by the department last

rules and regulations of the White Plains Police Department in discussing with the press police matters concerning traffic control, House provision requiring separ-(Continued on Page 8, Col 6)

Woman Explains Nikita's Riddle **Concernig Nixon**

mier Nikita Khrushchev drew a possible explanation today from a action on the bill until it was bypassed.

Jahreen for Charlett up House sale Flursday he thinks he'll be lucky if he gets 40 per cent of the West Virginia vote. woman who came here from the

Ukraine as a child.

Mrs. Ethel Hodas, wife of a to Vice President Richard M.

replaced President Eisenhower in Low-income rural sections would on that basis. the latter stage of the summit get aid, too.

community that attracts it.

Governor Urges Regional

the land.

\$150,000 Suit Is Lost by Family

Dermott was represented by ing inspection of the grand jury were without power and commu-If there is a veto, Democrats The Senate vote was to accept Richard F. Russell of Pough- minutes sought to have the nications.

ed he saw no chance of getting it

motion to concur in the House changes, pointing out that the measure still carries five times. Key for Kennedy, Is Nixon's View

April 26 for conduct unbecoming with the best interests of the President Richard M. Nixon excial prosecutor and that the College He was accused of violating has the votes to block an attempt get under way immediately if Sen.

liked both the money cuts and a Nixon has told friends he thinks ate action, after Appropriations Kennedy will have the Democratic Committee consideration, to make nomination in the bag if the Mass the money available. The Senate achusetts senator beats Sen. Hu-Treasury money without direct the May 10 balloting in a state

But they apparently feared that ingly Protestant. further insistence on their own Kennedy is a Roman Catholic age. Any effort at compromise come a major one in West Vir- depending on the establishment last year's \$51.28 POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) sage. Any enort at compromise gina. He is making no advance of equalization rates—for the of over \$10. Last year's rate The reference to a cabbage and action by the House Rules Com- claim to victory in that state. He \$631,768.19 New Paltz Central was \$130.21 a goat Thursday by Soviet Pre- mittee, which had held up House said Thursday he thinks he'll

> put Kennedy in about the same and Plattekill, while Towns of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. position in the Democratic party Johnson (D-Tex) made the mothat Nixon now occupies as the tion Thursday that the Senate acprospective Republican presidenare expected to be lower for this pus \$62.84 compared with \$68.39 tial nominee

ian children. It also involves a areas of chronic long-term unem- nedy as his certain November ployment such as coal towns in rival and to begin making plans Khrushchev said that if Nixon Pennsylvania and West Virginia, for the general election campaign On the other hand, if Kennedy

conference, as the President has The funds would be used to at- fails to top Humphrey in West crease over last year's figure of aid. said he might, "situation might tract and set up new industries (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 8, Col 6) Stevenson may win the prize at the Los Angeles convention. said he might, "situation might tract and set up new industries Virginia, Nixon thinks Adlai E. \$79.79.

keepsie, William B. Byrne and charge dismissed on the grounds

consonant with your program and WASHINGTON (AP) -Vice than those supplied by the Spepects the presidential campaign to Special Presecutor had made Sponsors of the Senate bill dis- the West Virginia primary,

In Nixon's view, victory would of New Paltz, Gardiner, Lloyd

Nixon that the phrase derived from a riddle known to all Ukrain- from a riddle known t

utes on which Walter Motor Truck ceedings resulting in the return Company and Rand-MacMurray, of the indictment had been sup-

25 Killed. 200 Injured had not been supplied. Last December the Appellate Division di-

preme Court Justice Harry E. In the application for "ad- taken to hospitals in several ditional" grand jury minutes towns, was about 75.

Mrs. Burns was killed in an made on behalf of Walter Truck | The reported toll in the other Republican Leader Everett M. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8) Barcika, Inc., did not join. How-next to the Arkansas border near of civil rights" although Congress ever, their situation was the Fort Smith, three killed and six same as that of the two appel- hurt near Keota, two killed and failed to include some of his reclants and all four defendants possibly 7 hurt at Sapulpa, two ommendations were named in the single joint deaths in rural areas near Sallisaw and Checotah, two dead and 12 injured near Bristow, and 13 The application for "addition- hurt in the Hoffman community responsible persons, the new law jury minutes was near Henryetta.

statements and given certain in- area were wrecked and the rest traordinary ceremony. structions to the grand jury of the business section was heavily John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) wins which were not included in the damaged. The City Hall was and Deputy Attn. Gen. Lawrence the balcony of his 20th floor hotel blown away.

The Appellate court held that The twister, which struck shortany minutes taken "after" the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) prominent persons invited.

See Slight School Tax Rate Increase for Paltz District Estimated school tax rates—| Lloyd \$52.50 compared with

Asked for More Data

This year's budget reflects a Gardiner \$96.83 compared with slightly more than five per cent strengthens federal authority to (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) might change your classification. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7



Chrushchev addresses Supreme Soviet announcing that an Ameri-He also said the outlook for the summit conference is gloomy because of what he called aggressive actions and speeches by black tornadoes killed 25 persons American leaders. (AP Photo by radio from London)

cover for the support of a child Bareika, Inc., Walter Motor Truck slashing attacks on eastern Okla- Historic Step: President

U. S. Awaits More Plane

Data Before Protesting

Vincent G. Connelly of Kingston appeared for the railroad. Mc-by Dermott was represented by Ing inspection of the grand jury line in specific plaintiff in addition to seek-by ing inspection of the grand jury line was represented by Ing in the grand jury line was represented by Ing in the grand jury line was represented by Ing in the grand jury line was represented by Ing in the grand jury line was represented by Ing in the grand jury line was rea Vote for Negroes Key

jury. The action was moved for crime. That application was de-bodies under the rubble today. Eisenhower signed today the 1960 who organize violent demonstracivil rights bill keyed to new pro-tions against court orders such as those desegregating public

accident at Post's Crossing, two and Rand-MacMurray, defend- tornadoes was five dead and 16 Eisenhower called the law "an miles south of Catskill on Oc- ants Harry Bareika and Harry injured in the Moffet-Roland area historic step forward in the field new procedure to help Negroes, or

The worst storm hit Wilburton, days ahead in attaining our goal 'must' have been more minutes a town of 2,000 with another 1,000 of equality under law in all areas students at Eastern A&M Junior of our country for all Americans,

Walsh came to the White House suite Thursday night and plunged

the 1957 law, was built on recom- 1:40 p. m. Thursday with his at-

Months of Struggle Congress passed the legislation

April 21 after months of struggle,

Rosendale \$114.35 compared means. While they were unable on a third-floor parapet above the Registrars are in town clerk's Rosendale and Esopus rates with \$119.74 last year, and Eso- to defeat the legislation, they turquoise and white skyseraper in balance on hand would make the ity for the attorney general to This leaves \$368,509.99 to be cases and a permanent commisraised by taxes, the remainder sion to fight race discrimination in Fla., was taking a shower. His your address, physical condition, is covered by income and state employment on federal contracts. cousin, David, was taking a nap and occupational, marital, fam-Although primarily a voting in an adjoining room.

desegregating public Against Ballot Bias

Firestone Ruled Suicide in Leap FromCubanHotel

Firestone III, crippled scion of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) wealthy rubber family, crawled to Cuban athorities ruled him a

Eisenhower used two pens in suicide. He left no note in his

The President's statement noted ident of St. Petersburg, Fla., suf-They planned to stay three days. About 7 p.m. Harvey disap- 18th birthday or within a grace

liam J. Didas of St. Petersburg, writing (1) of every change in rights measure, the new law also Harvey, who had powerful arms (2) of any other fact which

Shooting Was Order **Of Premier** Swift Inquiry Is President's Order

The State Department press of-

ican plane was destroyed "on the

mation in Moscow and "we'll wait

had not been received Thursday

No Identification

There was no official identifica-

However, indications pointed to civilian pilot was identified as Francis G. Powers, 30, Pound, Va., a test pilot for the Lockheed Powers was flying a high al

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Reminder Given On Registration at 18 for Service

A reminder was issued today rights measure passed by Con- was confined to a wheelchair. He that all "young men attaining gress in 85 years. He said it, like checked into the Havana Hilton at the age of 18 must register for

peared and his two companions period of five days thereafter. Clad only in white shorts and Room 205, second floor of the battled the bill by every possible a pajama top, his body was found central post office building, turquoise and white skyscraper in and Saugerties, and at the Vetthe heart of the Cuban capital's erans' Service Agency Ellen-

Rocky Gives State Probers Authority To Look for New York City Corruption

It has been reported that the sy agency will look into several of Democrats contended that the the controversial New York City the recent scandals that have commission was doing a "hatchetene to see what official corrup- erupted in the Democratic admin- job" with few facts in order to emistration of Mayor Robert F. Wag- barrass Wagner and provide cam-

The scandals have involved the mayoralty candidate next year. commission Thursday Bureau of Weights and Measures. Some Republicans in the Leg-Democratic-controlled real-estate operations, the Police islature felt the commission was he investigatory Department, some courts and the not being tough enough offices of some borough presi-

The governmental operations former lieutenant governor and erations of the City of New York. commission, once called the Nel- comptroller, was moved from vice operations son Commission, now the Moore chairman to head of the commiscommittee now will concentrate Commission, was created to study sion on revision of the city's charter the fiscal affairs of the city. Otto Moore, a Republican, reportedly and modernization of the local L. Nelson, an insurance executive, urged the governor to turn the in-

The commission drafted an ex- vestigation Commission. 55,000 feet. The National Aeronautics and Space vestigation commission to check tensive report earlier this year re-

Nelson resigned in the midst of



more and sounder programs of founding of the first agricultural This is the U2 high altitude weather research area-wide development. We need college in the United States. The plane of this type is missing on a flight

a fusion of the efforts of neighboring towns and villages..." college is now a part of Cornell from Adana, Turkey. The U2 is capable of extended flight at altitudes between 50,000 and tended flight at altitudes between 50,000 and

Administration described the U2 as a straight on the conduct of public officers commending changes in the city's a bipartisan agency and would not wing, single-engine jet aircraft, originally de- and employes and on whether fiscal and other governmental op- be as vulnerable to accusations of signed for use as a high altitude test vehicle. laws were being enforced. (Aviation Week Photo via AP Wirephoto) | He did not indicate what specific | Then the commission launched sion.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Upstate Man Is Held on Charge Of Drunk Driving

booked on a charge of driving five days in jail. They paid the Dr. Morey R. Fields of the School while intoxicated after a two-car mishap last night, two wom-en were held on disorderly con-en were held on disorderly con-

Frank Kearney, 54, of 602 Union Street, Schenectady, was charged with driving while in- Frank Monte stopped Kelder on Foxhall Avenue and Shufeldt Street. The one car was owned and driven by him, police said, and the other was owned and operated by Nicholas Guess, of

ster. No injuries were reported. bail and the case was put over to Tuesday night. Officer Joseph Kivlan investigated.

Had 'Friendly Fight'

Ida May Bell, 26, and Margaret Payne, 24, both of 53 Murray Street, were booked for disor- U.S. Awaits et Payne, 24, both of 53 Murray derly conduct after police were

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notified of a fracas at that address late last night. They were brought to headquarters by officers Otto Short and Thom-

City Judge Aaron E. Klein gave them the choice of paying tendent and medical director of fines of \$10 each or spending the Summit Park Sanatorium, and

en were held on disorderly con- early today on charges of speed- School this week in conjunction light, having no proof of insurdowntown altercation and po- ance, driving with an inadequate the tremendous cost of public wellice listed four traffic counts muffler, and disorderly conduct. fare for the alleviation of the plus disorderly conduct against He is due for hearing Tuesday chronically ill, pointing out that

Argue, Say Officers

Greenkill Avenue near Clinton. in total community health action, was for a reported argument with the officers.

Robert Wehman, 56, of Rochester, was sentenced to 30 days ed health habits as adults. Kearney was released on \$100 | pair of cowboy boots from the R. | Stability and change is the great tions. Street. The arrest was by De- we must if we are to reach to goal

not stating this was the plane in- and happier paradise. volved, said it was possible that the pilot blacked out because of equipment. It said the plane ordinating school health activities, might have continued on auto- stressing the need for more trained

Reported Trouble

plane may be the one shot down gram to instill better knowledge search for the missing plane living. would identify the downed craft. Freeman 20-Year Club It said Powers had reported trouble with his oxygen equipment during the Sunday flight.

Officers Are Elected
The 12th appeal display

25 Killed . .

y after 6:30 p. m., bored a path at Jake's Grill. up the east side residential area. Homes in an area five blocks by three blocks were almost all leveled said Sgt. Henry Mooneyham

were heavily damaged. The college escaped serious and Roy Ransom, members of

city of 15,000 just southwest of as the newest member.

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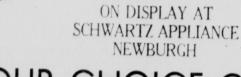
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as Carpino. They indicated in court today that they had only Physicians Stress Dr. Robert L. Yeager, superin-

violating a flashing red with National Youth Fitness Week.

Dr. Yeager called attention to all chronic illness leads to chronic disability. He said that chronic ill-Officers Anthony Turck and hess and disability that is preventable, however. ness and disability is something He stressed the role of the school

saying that unless we get a good solid approach to teaching for

Kubicek shoe shop at 10 Downs dilemma in our society, but change are to reach a health paradise. He velopment raised the question as to whether to help man share in this healthier torney giving an ultimatum of to establish in the community.

failure of the craft's oxygen leadership in planning and cosuggestions for more and better bonds. for more extensive use of oppor- District to the combined com- prepared. NASA said Thursday Powers' tunities in the school health proby the Soviets, adding that the attitudes and behavior in healthful List Completed

The 12th annual dinner-meet-

manager, was elected president; Plan of church organization. Percy Fairbrother, vice presiof the McAlester Police Depart-secretary; Harry S. Hutton, treasurer.

the Executive Committee, were Biggest town hit by the twist- re-elected. George Knute Beich- graphically based church organi- Robert Freligh, who resigned. She ers was Sapulpa, an industrial ert was welcomed into the club zation. The 20-Year Club is comprised

30 active members. Mrs. Lucia deL. Klock, president of The Freeman Publishing Company, is an honorary member along with the following retired employes: Joseph F. Sul-

Tampa Replaces Radar TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Workers southern

C. Legg and Raymond Haines.

officials in tracking storms off Donald Leard, western town. Florida's Gulf Coast. The radar, which will have a duties of the group leaders. range of 250 miles, will be in-

Chaumont Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Comnity Facilities Administration has announced a \$5,800 advance to Chaumont, Jefferson County, Y., to finance planning of a vater system.

Construction of the project, esimated to cost \$117,300, is expected to begin in July 1961. The advance, announced Thursday, will be repayable when construction

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To Cooperate or Lose Bonds Two housing developers—one mittee of village and town to

tions or face the loss of \$43,000 in performance bonds held by the Town of Saugerties.

feiture of the performance bonds Frank Short and Elton L. John- A rally honoring these contest- J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the if specifications were not met son, Frank Naccarato, president ants will be held Sunday, 7:30 Fair Street Reformed Church, of Madajewski and Louis Varga. within the time allotted, was meeting Thursday night at the the committee. Town Hall,

Would Lose \$40,000

Jack Davis who established the Barclay Heights development meet the town's and County Dr. Fields told his audience that Health Department specifica-

Green Brothers who estabtective Harold DeGraff and Offi- of optional health. Promotion of Shultis Corners stand to lose mittee which is currently prepar-

Mayor Appoints The decision to ask for for- meeting appointed Trustees Michael Battaglia Sr

Chamber of Commerce on April

cer Sheldon O'Rourke Thursday of optional health and prevention of ill health \$3,000 which was held in escrow ing a industrial prospectus of the in the school are desirable, if we for proper drainage of that de- town and village said what appeared to be a limited water sup-Both received letters from ply in the area, was the weakest or not educators were prepared Louis P. Francello, as town at- point in encouraging new industry

Dr. Fields made many specific comply or stand to lose the that a report of the combined study day committee giving assurances that a Supervisor Peter M. Williams sufficient supply of water was "The Mystery of the Little Sawappointed Trustee Frank Greco, available in the area for indus- yer. matic pilot and accidentally vio- and dedicated teachers in school Brinnier, and Fred Francello, excellent point to bring out in the torian, is vice-president and gensuperintendent of Glasco Water industrial prospectus now being eral manager of Kingston Coal

Of Methodist's **Grouping Plan**

These 36 Leaders and assistants will meet Monday 7:30 Hallenbeck, chaplain were Mrs. learn the nature of their duties, fice held by Mrs. Nieffer. and an analysis of the form and function of this new type of geo- ed vice regent to replace Mrs.

John Whritenor will first ex- ing. plain what the Family Group troduced in the church.

ivan, James E. Connelly, James plished by adopting it.

stalled atop a 600-foot tower at reconvene for a question and ansented a new flag to the school. swer period. Each leader will be She also said five members rode All were unopposed. It will replace a radar which has a range of 180 miles.

Swer period. Each leader will be she also said five members rode provided with a list of families in the DAR car during the Loyand members in his neighborhood alty Day parade last Saturday.

aware of group solidarity, and George P. Werner.

Saugerties Girl Has Best Essay In Diocese Test

Mary Rosner, 11-year-old of Mrs. Ross Snyder at noon House daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George | Saturday, June 11. Rosner of South Partition Street, Baptist Church Catholic Archdiocese of New Has 20 Enrolled York CYO essay contest, The Freeman learned today.

The Seventh Grade pupil of St. over 13 other CYO county win-sociation tests. ners. She was the first place winner in Ulster County some ters in St. Louis, Mo., each year

says entered in the county CYO plan, five-year-olds learn two a son, Wednesday, May 4 at Cocontest, and was awarded a gold verses a week; six-year-olds learn lumbia Memorial Hospital, Hud-

DAR Installs Mrs. Nieffer As New Regent

Commission on membership Installation of Mrs. Carroll Niefing of the Freeman Publishing and evangelism of Saugerties fer as regent and other officers Company Employes 20-Year Methodist Church, James Thomp- elected to fill vacancies was held Area Chamber of Commerce, Club was held Thursday evening son chairman, has completed its at the Wednesday afternoon meet-Rigby is active in Kingston's selection of group leaders and ing of Saugerties Chapter, Na- Kiwanis Club and the Men's Harry duBois Frey, general assistants for the Family Group tional Society of Daughters of the Kingston American Revolution, held at the Kingston. home of Mrs. Nieffer.

Also installed by Miss Carrie Quench Fire p. m. in the church chapel, to William Russell, secretary, the of-Mrs. Daniel Lamouree was elect-

> will be installed at the June meet-Mrs. Nieffer succeeds Mrs. Louis

in the year neighborhood basis of family Grade of the local school was the the coil distributor and carbure- State's Major Crime grouping, what can be accom- winner from among four papers tor. The leaders and assistants will test sponsored by the State DAR Cementon School divide into four separate discussion groups, led by the division chairmen: Milton Armstrong, Chairmen: Milton Armstrong, Raymond in the state contest Other local Cementon school officials have started installing a powerful new radar to aid Weather Bureau Whritenor, southern town; and Victor Sacks, and Michael Quick.

These chairmen will define the the flag presentation ceremonies Finally, the entire group will sembly when the local DAR pre-Mrs. Emerson Hull read a re-

670 members, will achieve a Connelly resolution. She also Town Justice of the Peace Glen-month. greater cohesiveness among the contributed two copies of Olde ford Myers. All were for infracfamilies and members, more Ulster to the chapter collection. tions on the Thruway It was announced that flags a more sensitive awareness of all will be placed on graves of Rev- of \$125 for speeding violations aspects of the church program, olutionary War soldiers buried and two others paid \$10 each preme Court, has turned down according to the pastor, the Rev. near Saugerties. This will be for failure to comply and taildone before Decoration Day, gating. May 30. Saugerties Chapter now

> at the meeting and three new members will be accepted short-The next meeting will be a covered dish picnic at the home Tuesday at Ulster County Court Ulster County Court and was repose of her soul. Burial will

In Bible Tests

Twenty contestants from First

The association, with headquar- an accomplished violinist. sponsors a system of Bible mem- Town Notes The essay was on the theme, orization. There are three plans: The Role of Youth in the Beginner (ages 5-8); Youth (ages pleby of 25 Austin Avenue, Dutch She won over 181 es- 9-21); and Adult. In the beginner Settlement announce the birth of three verses; seven-year-olds learn son. They have another son, Glen, four verses; and eight-year-olds two-years-old. Mrs. Appleby is the

learn 12 verses a week, and adults paternal grandparents are Mr. and learn seven verses. The beginner Mrs. Robert Appleby of Tivoli. and youth contestants receive a reward after every two lessons, for a total of six rewards. Adults Schenectady Architect receive a reward after every five Dies in N. Y. Hospital lessons, for a total of three re-

sons each week to a "hearer," a tural firm of Ryder and Link of ith Garland Tucker Morris, 79, sends in reports to headquarters. Every youth and adult contestant is eligible for a free week at a Bible Memory Camp after com-

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pleting a year's course. The association is interdenominational and anyone may enter the con-

Two Builders Given 35 Days Enrolled from the Baptist Church Beginners-David Bading, Mark Battaglia, Michael Battaglia Jr., Betsey Norton, and An-Norton, Jean mette Nordquist, was the widow of Harry R. Du-called and said the prayers for Charles Nordquist, Gloria Mc- Flon and is survived by a sister, the dead. Thursday night, the Laughlin. Terry McLaughlin, Gretchen Conn.; a brother, Philetus Alliger led those assembled in the reci-Mills, Mary Ann Mills, and Keith of Manhasset, L. I., a nephew tation of the Holy Rosary. Bur-Mills; Adult-Mr. and Mrs. David and four nieces. Funeral services ial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Mayor George P. Holmes at Nordquist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles will be held Saturday 2:30 p. m. Barclay Heights, where Msgr.

of Saugerties Water Board and p. m. in First Baptist Church. ficiating. Burial will be in Wiltmade at Saugerties Town Board Village Attorney Francello to Ernest Lough, president of the wyck Cemetery. Friends may call East Council of the Bible Memat the funeral home tonight 7 Action by both boards was ap- ory Association will be the guest to 9 p. m. parently motivated by a com- speaker. During the program, the munication from Saugerties Area final rewards will be presented to the contestants and slides of the 21 which advised that the Cham- camp located on Perth Highway, sano who died Monday in Port of six days. Born in Rosendale concerned about the water situ- shown. All who are interested in a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck the past 30 years having moved ation in light of industrial ex-pansion and future home build- knowing more about this Bible Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave-there from Rifton. He was the nue, thence to St. Philomena's son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.

Rigby to Address Lions on Monday

Harry Rigby of Kingston, a

The subject of his talk will be

Company, Inc. He was recently elected president of the New York State Fuel Merchants Association.

Active in area civic and historical groups, his services have been invaluable in plans and arrangements for the Mid-Hudson Valley's participation in the Hudson-Champlain celebration

A former Saugerties fire chief on duty Thursday night in his job as patrolman quenched a fire in the car of Jack Russell of Woodstock Road at 11:20 p. m.

Patrolman Donald Sullivan answered a call to the Grand Plan is, and why it is being in-P. Francello, who resigned early from under the hood. He Following this analysis, Lee Eyler will define the uses of the thia Matthews of the Seventh Sullivan said the fire way Sullivan said the fire was on

Town of Catskill School District in New York State during Street Reformed Church officiatentries were from Donald Fury, entries were from Donald Fury, and Michael Quick.

Town of Catskin School District
In New 1018 State data Street Reformed ing. Interment will be in Wiltwyck

March 1960, representing an ining. Interment will be in Wiltwyck

Competery Friends may call at the Anthony Jubie was named crease of 1.2 per cent over Feb. Cemetery. Friends may call at the at Saugerties High School as-lector; Mrs. John Engelin, treas-March 1959

trustee; Walfred Johnson, col-lector; Mrs. John Engelin, treas-March 1959

funeral home tonight from 7 to lector; Mrs. John Engelin, treas- March 1959. urer, and Thomas Erceg, clerk.

\$145 Paid in Fines

A total of \$145 was paid in borhood grouping of the churches proposed World Court and the in Traffic Court of Saugerties reached new highs for one

has 80 members it was reported High Woods Couple

Become U. S. Citizens Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Lokos of back in 1940. Sadness entered a where at 9:30 a. m., a high Mass

Residents of High Woods for over 20 year term as a second offend- Friends may call any time. a year, the Lokos family, includng their nine-year-old son, Laszlo, came to this country from Hungry

Witnesses attending with them were Mrs. Joseph Yula and called for a light machine gun Charles Bryson, both of High drill and tent pitching competi-Mary's of the Snow School, Sau-Baptist Church, Saugerties, have Lokos does semi-abstracts and has Old fashioned? Certainly. gerties was named the winner enrolled for the Bible Memory As- exhibited in New York City, West-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ap- anniversary ceremonies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)-All contestants recite their les- John M. Ryder of the architecthis city, died Thursday night in widow of a widely known Episco New York Hospital. New York pal bishop, died Wednesday. Her

> day for surgery Ryder and Link designed many in 1944. public buildings in this area, including schools, churches and government buildings. Ryder was a graduate of Syracuse University.

Dog Shot in Hip

A report that a dog owned HONOLULU (AP) - Wilette by Joseph Singora, 419 Boule- Kershaw Lamar, 78, former act and found no one with a gun. Louis. The dog had been hit in the left hip, the report said.

Man Dies at 101

a pharmacist until he was 99, died brilliant legal career Thursday night at the age of 101. Bergwell estimated he handrolled more than a million pills food to be canned in the United during his long career.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Alliger DuFlon died and the Sisters of the Sacred Youth—Nancy Thursday after a long illness. She Heart Orphanage, West Park, Phyllis McLaughlin, Mrs. Howard Riel of Waterbury, Rev. Bernard Gerrity called and the Monday night Village Board Bading, Mrs. George Norton, and at the James M. Murphy Funeral Connolly gave the final blessing Home, 176 Broadway, with the Rev. Bearers were John J. Berardi,

Mrs. Rosa Russano

member of the State Commis- Sweeney, organist. During the day 7:30 p. m. in the Quinlan Fusion on Historical Observances, repose many relatives and neral Home, 27 Harding Avenue, will be the guest speaker at Sau- friends called and numerous Clifton, N. J. The Rev. Charles 35 days from date of receipt to comply or stand to lose the day.

A Chamber spokesman indicated gerties Lions Club meeting Mon-floral pieces and spiritual boutous formed Church of Clifton, will

Completes Basic



THOMAS G. MARABELLA has completed eight weeks basic Union parking lot where he combat training with the U.S. found the Russell car smoking Army at Fort Riley, Ka. He is now assigned to the United DuFLON-Thursday, May 5, 1960 quenched the blaze with the police car's fire extinguisher. West Point.

Arrests Total 4,443

ALBANY - Commissioner of Correction Paul D. McGinnis an- Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the nounced today that 4,443 persons James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Cementon school officials of were arrested for major crimes

For the second consecutive DAVIS - Marcella C. (nee month, the volume of arrests set a new high mark since the inauguration of this series in 1947 It is expected that this neigh- port on national defense, the fines during the past few days the 22 largest upstate cities also Arrests for New York City and

Writ of Error Refused

The Appellate Division, Sua plea by Robert J. Sadness for writ of error based on the contention of Sadness that he Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Alwas denied due precess of law bany avenue. Funeral on Saturwhen he entered a plea of guilty day, May 7, 1960, at 9 a, m to first degree grand larceny thence to St. Joseph's Church High Woods became U. S. citizens plea of guilty to the charge in of requiem will be offered for the sentenced to prison for a 10 to be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Old-Fashioned Drill FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) - The when they received their papers 6th Armored Cavalry's agenda

The fighting 6th, first called to chester and Connecticut. He is also arms by President Lincoln, began its 100th year today. The color guard set the tempo by donning Civil War style uniforms for the

Cabin Cruiser Damaged

Police were notified at 7:40 p. m., Thursday that a cabin cruiser owned by Earl Kirn, of Port Ewen, had been damaged, Those enrolled in the youth plan Sutcliffe of East Orange, N. J. The while moored in the Rondout Creek. Its points had been cut off and rotor broken in an apparent act of vandalism.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

husband, the Rt. Rev. James C Ryder entered the hospital Tues- Morris Sr., who was bishop of Louisiana from 1930 to 1940, died

> MEXICO CITY (AP)-Julio Vi cente Sesto, 81, Spanish-born writ er, poet and journalist, committed suicide Thursday in his home. Relatives said he had been in il health recently.

vard, had been shot was inves- ress on the American and British tigated by police Thursday stages, died Wednesday. Mrs. Lanight. Officers James Scott and mar, whose stage name was Wil-Kenneth Radel toured the area ette Kershaw, was born in St

NEW YORK (AP) - Samuel H. Kaufman, 66, the U.S. District Court judge who presided at the first perjury trial of Alger Hiss, WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - died Thursday. Kaufman retired Victor Bergwell, who worked as from the bench in 1955, ending a

Maine lobster was the first

Mrs. Mary A. DuFlon

George D. Matthews, Walter

DuBois Craig DuBois Craig, husband of Lot-

tie Freer Craig, of 288 Union Avenue, Clifton, N. J., died yesterday morning in the Passaic The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Rus- General Hospital after an illness Church where a high Mass of B. DuBois Craig. Mr. Craig was requiem was offered for the re- a foreman for the Beatty Rug pose of her soul at 10 a. m. by Mills at Little Falls, N. J. He the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. was a member of the Reformed Connolly. Responses to the Mass Church of Clifton and Clifton were sung by Mrs. James Lodge 203, F & AM. Funeral Sweeney accompanied by James services will be conducted Sunofficiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Cemetery Monday 12 noon. Friends may call Satur-

DIED

day and Sunday 2 to 5 and 7 to

9 p. m. Surviving are his wife;

two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite

E. Heerschap of Clifton and

Mrs. Charlotte Eitel of Midland

Park, N. J.; three grandchil-

dren; a great grandson and a brother, Harvey of Highland,

CRAIG-In Passaic, N. J., May 1960, DuBois, beloved husband of Lottie Craig, nee Freer; loving father of Marguerite E. Heerschap and Charlotte N. Eitel of 288 Union Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from he Quinlon Funeral Home, 27 Harding Avenue, Clifton, N. Sunday evening at 7:30 p. n noon. In lieu of flowers contribute to the building fund of the Reformed Church of Clifton.

Mrs. Mary Alliger DuFlon, widow of Harry R. DuFlon; beloved sister of Mrs. Howard Riel. of Waterbury, Conn., and Philetus Alliger of Manhasset, L. I. Also surviving are a nephew and four nieces.

Funeral services will be held

Burns), of 51 Clinton Avenue, May 4, 1960, daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine Mc-Cune Burns; wife of Louis Davis; mother of Mrs. Joseph Ziemba, Eileen and Jeffrey Davis; sister of Mrs. Gabor Kovacs, Mrs. Leon Van Dyke, Mrs. Mark Goldleaf, Leo and Thomas Daniel Burns; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also sur-

Reposing at the Frank

Unveiling Notice The unveiling of a monument n memory of the late Bertha Adin Kushner will be held May 8 at 1:30 p. m., at Ahavath Israel

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SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN-Mr. and Mrs. Harold | Crist and two children, Eda and Corwin, Astoria, L. I., couple who Richard Jr. Mr. Crist is an artist were injured in an automobile ac- and his wife a writer specializing cident at Glenford Friday night Good catches of walleyed pike have a number of friends in Sho- reportedly were made at the kan where they have maintained Ashokan Reservoir fishing grounds a summer home on Church Hill last week. for the past several years. Mrs. Laura Kraust, Saugerties, was

George Kuriger, Kingston. day included Richard and Eda Carl Estey, Livingston, N. J. The



Corwin, daughter of Mrs. Virgil a caller at the local museum Gordon, Shokan, is sister of Mrs. Monday. Others stopping there recently included Mrs. John Gibney, Callers in the village center Sun- Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Esteys bought the Jersey home since selling their Route 212, Willow, place last year.

Belleayre ski center has a new superintendent in the person of Gary Buyce of Speculator, former manager of the Oak Mountain trail. He succeds Cliff Bellows, resigned, who held the post three years and had been connected with the center since the first slopes were cut in 1949.

Westchester people in town Saturday included Lillian B. Finan of Hardscrapple Road, Chappaque. Also here recently was Frank Tomlian, Yonkers.



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Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)-With Soviet | competition of foreign goods with list confronting American busi- impose.

Earlier views that the May 16 well aware these days that forsummit conference in Paris would eign competition is growing toughbe largely a do-nothing or hold- er. the-line meeting are being revised

Worrisome to All

tional relations is worrisome to same this year as last, while exeveryone. For businessmen there ports rose. are some added specific uncertain- Exports also rose in March to ties based on both this and on the a bit more than 11/2 billion dollars increasingly troubled outlook for and were 279 millio ndollars more trade here and abroad. Khrushchev's anti-American ti-

rade Thursday may have been largely for home consumption. But it could still leave its deposit of nervousness in business thinking and planning here until the outcome of the summit meeting is

Other Uncertainties

with overseas tinges. They include rising imports, The outflow of gold increased continuing loss of gold, stepped-up during April, although still well campaigns of manufacturers of below the disturbing volume of the

Premier Nikita Khrushchev talk- ours in many of the world maring tough again another uncertain-hangover of restrictions on Amerity is being accentuated in the long can goods that many other nations

to include the possibility of fire ahead of the previous month and of a year ago. In earlier estimates government forecasters had look-The general threat to interna- ed for imports to hold about the

than imports.

Bigger Margin Needed

But a bigger margin than that is needed if the American goal of markedly stepping up net income from abroad is to be achieved. A bigger surplus of exports over imports is needed to offset the net outflow of dollars and gold abroad. swelled by foreign aid, tourism, There are other uncertainties and private investments, as well as imports.

other lands to capture more of two previous year

raw materials. But manufactured creasing their protests to federal goods are pouring in at a greater officials over the trade barriers

Many American manufacturers are likely to step up the complaints they have been making to ering of these in the last year. Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Duane may obtain their tickets from Washington about the invasion of But quotas and high tariffs are Dolan is co-hostess. home markets. The chief gripe is still troublesome, and—according There will be regular preach. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston

that labor costs abroad are lower, to U.S. businessmen—often pro- ing services in the New Hurley of Modena called at the home giving Americans a price disad- hibitive. And Americans have been in at Paris, if the Berlin crisis palls. at 9:45 in charge of Superintend-kin, Sunday afternoon.

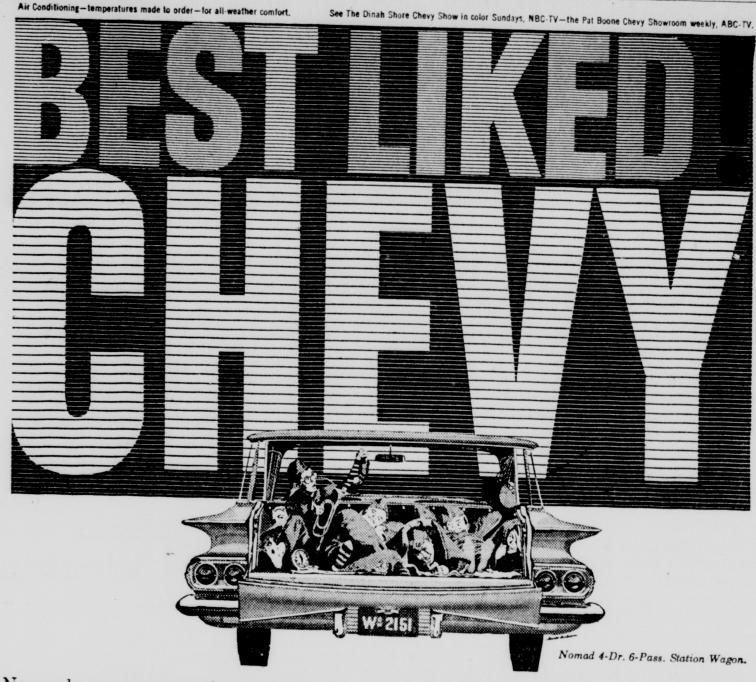
New Hurley

NEW HURLEY - The New

There'll be plenty to talk about Sunday school in the church hall law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wil-

ent Gerow Schoonmaker, with classes for all ages Thursday, May 19, the Orange Hurley Guild will meet at the Classis Brotherhood dinner will

Church Sunday 11 a. m. and of their sister and brother-in-



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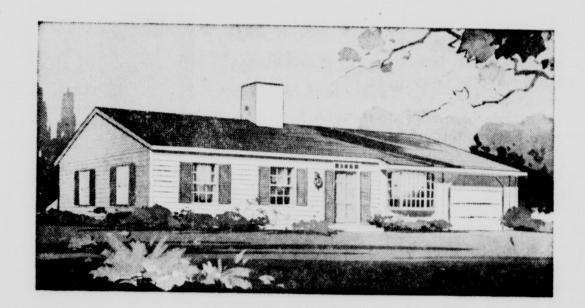


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THOUGHTS ON SPEEDING

Righteous indignation sprouts abundantly when the police crack down on speeders. They said that they could wear what they pleased the husiness of the husiness of the uni-Those arrested are often quick to suggest and that it was none of the business of the unithat the police are too zealous and would be versity. I went through all that 40-odd years ago better off tracking down criminals instead good manners, if you enter a person's house, to or harassing citizens whose only fault is be dressed as your hostess desires. Otherwise, that they don't like to waste time crawling put them on in China; worn a white tie and a along at snail's pace.

Such complainants also are wont to im- recognized the universal principle of good manply that traffic officers relish throwing ners that the host decides the clothes. their weight around and are, as one man independence by such externals are at best illwrote in a letter to the editor of a large mannered. I do not believe that Walter Lippmann Midwestern newspaper, "carried away by will recall this episode which occurrence with years ago. Some of us, in this same university, with their importance and thrill at their author- published a magazine called "Challenge" with ity." To hear the victims tell it, the tick- which we were going to remake the world. We went down to the "New Republic" to see Walter ets they receive are an undeserved infringe- Lippmann who was already a great man. ment of their rights.

Such an attitude may, on occasion, be know what he said left a permanent impression political windfall from a new justified. Undoubtedly there are traffic on me. And I should like to paraphrase that impression:

| Justified | It makes all the shouting for new to that name. William F. Cody optimistic Department of Agrifarm programs a stalemated was the traditional Buffalo Bill, policemen who take pleasure in turning the screw on a motorist who slips a couple of hairlines past the speed limit. These are a dress that other will leek at a screw on a motorist who slips a couple of the farm situation isn't to say but you have not put your thoughts into theory now being widely advernearly as bad as represented. hairlines past the speed limit. These are a dress that others will look at. the exceptions, however. By and large, we went away very disappointed. I am sure of as they think they are. those who receive tickets for speeding de- would pat us on our already enlarged heads and If this can be substantiated, it now waging a campaign to put but it is thought to have original to be substantiated.

the speed limit at one time or another. tion was not by undressing in public or standing on one's head. It could be done by hard and down in the first quarter of the lars instead of Department of the lars inste When this tendency is not curbed, it quickly gets out of hand. And the fact remains

There is an old Yiddish story which these
Barnard girls might learn. There was once a

that are spect finite of the difference is due mainly to 8.5 billion dollars of income the index of prices received by the formers has gone up 5 per cent which has gone up 6 per cent which has gone up 6 per cent which has gone up 6 per cent w that excessive speed, if only because it cuts young man who ate a cake of yellow soap on the farmers has gone up 5 per cent which farmers human reaction time so drastically, is a steps of the synagogue on the Day of Atonement since December. The increase is figured don't include nonfarm when everybody else fasted. He foamed at the mainly due to higher prices for figures don't include nonfarm increase. root cause of many terrible accidents. Po- mouth. His face was covered with soap-suds. The hogs, cattle, chickens and eggs. income. When it is included, it lice efforts to curb speeding are in the best | yellow soap was bitter and it stank. interest of everyone on the road.

One presidential aspirant says 17 million ply was simple and to the point: Americans go to bed hungry. Some must be Revolutionist?" fed up with such political campaign exag- (Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) weather, the volume of farm income per factorists and income per factorists. (Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TO LIE IN THE SUN

In the spring a writing man's fancy Toss Out Mental Rubbish lightly turns to thoughts of parodying verse about spring. This results in the sort of To Give Fresh Ideas Room lumpy jingle which, we acknowledge with By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. some reluctance, has been running through

Robert Browning wrote, "Oh, to be in England, now that April's here." Our ru- memory. When we're kids and forget where the administration cannot claim place in which to sell merchanminations have come up with "Oh, to be a we've left our rubbers and mittens, we're told that new farm programs have dise than generally believed. vegetable, now that spring is here." This we'd lose our head if it weren't attached to our been responsible for raising farm. The side effect is to give Relacks the Browning touch, and yet there is some poetic truth lurking in it.

For this is the thing—to be a vegetable, we must have a brain like a sieve with no other function than to absorb all when we marry and return not. I conditions made reception of day, without the umbrella we started off with Kingston police radio and that in able above all else when those rays begin the brains we were born with.

haps, if the vegetable idea fails to intrigue. last Christmas. To be in the sun for unclouded hours, at is our ability to recite the nursery rhymes we living—or vegetating, anyway.

Paper production was reported at a rectite praise we bestow on machines like UNIVAC

WORKHORSE'S DECLINE

ized, for example, that the horse is almost sin Farmers' Union is seeking a personal seconds flat. property tax on horses?

unthinkable. Horses, years ago, were the whose gift of total recall helped him win a large greatest source of motive power on the qualify as a census taker because, among other farm; they pulled the field tools, hauled the things, he was vague about the directions east and west, north and south. farmer's produce to market, and provided transportation for him and his family. But vance a pet theory now the horse is, for most part, an animal in a drive to cultivate the "forgetory." We clear owned and ridden by city people. Hence, a attics and files of useless and inflammable rub-farmers' group wants a personal management of the state o farmers' group wants a personal property with equal consideration? muscle for man's work.

Lyndon Johnson's backer's are already

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY THE BARNARD FIRE-CRACKER

Barnard College is the female part of Columbia University, a distinguished institution of learning. When I went to this university, the boys wore collars, neck-ties and jackets which, on the whole gave the appearance of tidiness and even cultural gentility. The girls, of course, wore skirts which were then regarded as essential to a ladylike appearance. If a girl appeared on the campus in those abbreviated undergarments which now seem so stylish, she would have been arrested by the

Well, as the saying goes, times have changed and as girl seeks boy, she dresses sexily. It could, of course, be said that a clean and virginal mind could gaze upon the nude without an ignoble thought. Perhaps that is possible if the body is of amazing beauty, but let it be said in Gath as well Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square.

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Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 as anywhere else, that unfortunately few women, available altogether unassisted by the artifices that women have learned to use from time im-

Therefore, a mass of half-nude teen-agers is sweetened beverages and high caloric foods, too

When President Millicent McIntosh of Bar-of Columbia University, told the girls to put on more clothes, she did it, I think, for the wrong reasons. She should have said to the girls who wear pants and Bermuda and other kinds of

> "You look like hell! Go and dress up!" and have long since discovered that it is ordinary black tie; a boiled shirt and striped trousers, not

> Kids who believe that they gain something of will recall this episode which occurred about 44

> He looked at our paper and talked about its make-up. I do not recall his exact words but I

"Great and new ideas need not be clothed in for 1960.

We went away very disappointed. I am sure off as they have been represent- "Farm Journal," one of the of the grapefruit? tell us how wonderful we were. He did not talk reduces the pressure for new over this point. Its economics but it is thought to have origabout content. Nevertheless, it was after that farm legislation from Congress editor, Claude W. Gifford, con-Perhaps a majority of drivers exceed that it came to me that the way to attract attenthis year.

He was asked why he did such a stupid thing.

A forecast is made that prices makes the average farm net infor the rest of 1960 are expected come \$4,374 for 1959, which is on the steps of the synagogue, on the Day of to be steady or even a little \$2,000 higher than the Depart-Atonement, when everybody else fasted. His re- higher,

"How else would anyone know that I'm a

★ The Doctor Says ★ Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. No one ever seems to have a good word for

When we grow a bit older and forget we were supposed to wait and bring our little sister home after rehearsal from the school play, we're told

the sunlight possible—that seems desir- in the morning, we're told we don't seem to have

And, as we grow older, we complain that our pouring down in a foretaste of summer. Or memory is failing since we forget the children's to be a lizard on a sun-warmed rock, per-birthdays, the date of our wedding anniversary, and who it was that gave us that knitted sweater

The puzzling part of all these memory defects any rate, with no responsibilities nagging learned in childhood, the choruses (if not the at the fringe of one's mind. That would be verses) of the popular songs we sang when we living or vegetating anywers. team we rooted for long before softball was in- annual volunteer firemen's train- A noon high temperature of 63

ord high in the first quarter of the year. that predict results a few hours after the polls Paper shuffling is another growing busi- close after they ve had a return of a previous to compare with the early returns of a previous

Now UNIVAC is a massive machine. You need a whole building to house it and its gadgets and spare parts. Each one must cost millions to make Changes in society often are understood and oodles to maintain and service. And it takes in unexpected ways. It has long been real- a crew of trained technicians to operate it and

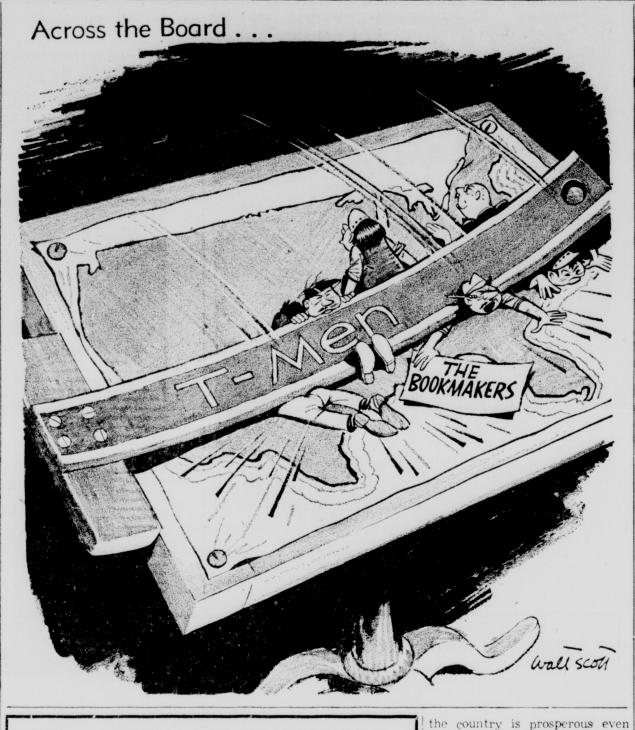
Against this, the comparatively tiny grey-andthrough as a beast of burden in the United white machine you keep between your ears weighs less than 3 pounds, runs by itself, costs nothing to States. But what could make that conclu- operate, holds a file of more items than you could sion more final than the fact that Wiscon- count in a month of Sundays, and usually comes up with the information you're after in 2 or 3

A generation ago, this would have been ory operates too well. This occurred when a man, sum of money on a quiz program, then failed to

This incident has given me the courage to ad-

tax on horses—and puts an exclamation When we're finished, we may not remember the names of the generals who commanded the point on the horse's decline as a provider of rival forces in the Hundred Years War-or maybe not even why the wars were fought-but we'd have plenty of storage room for fresh ideas!

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Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

culture report on farm income sham battle

tised that farmers aren't as bad for the farmer.

a new high in 1960-2 per cent

PRESENT FARM POLICIES are satisfactory to neither publicans, Democrats, nor the farmers. But if farm income re-

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — mains good, it reduces the pres-Republicans have just received a sure on Congress to write new

tends that total net farm in- in the 1700s. ment of Agriculture average. WITH CONTINUED GOOD Farm Journal puts average gross

O. V. WELLS OF Agriculture over 1958. Farmers' cash receipts | Marketing Service defends the may therefore equal those of department's calculations as 1959, though net income may be based on long experience and giving a truer picture of farm Registration Is

Farm Journal contends that a good campaign argument with the restricted figures result in farm voters. If farm prices and bad farm programs and give the income are good, there is less farmers a distorted view of their dren living in the Wallkill Cendiscontent and one less thing for own condition. But the maga- tral School District who will be Democratic candidates to com- zine's presentation is discounted attending kindergarten in Sep- May 1, beginning at 12 noon. a little because one of its obvious There has been no campaign purposes is to show advertisers farm law in the past year. So that the farm market is a better

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

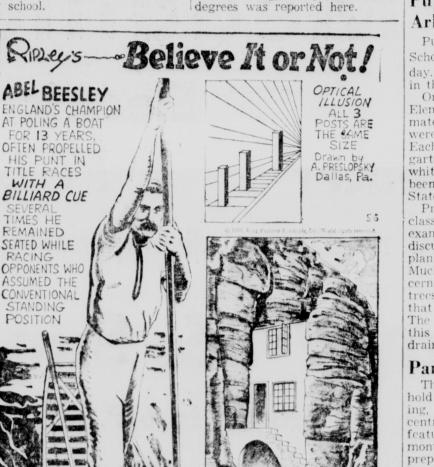
of Denning supervisor, said snow the afternoon. still lingered on montain peaks in

May 6, 1940-A freakish shift in May 6, 1950-Rain slowed up the conditions made reception of program of the Hudson Valley and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. other northern cities, possible at Apple Blossom Festival, but a pa-George W. Erts, a former Town the queen were due to be held in

The recreation department ers was expected to reach 3,000 to old on or before Dec. 1, 1960, are

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy Woodstock were claimed by Casannounced plans for the second per Gerlack of the Sawkill area. Sary at the time of registration. Stickney went on a hike and out-

BUILT INTO THE SOLID



gress an alibi for not trying to correct what is wrong with the farm programs in a dangerous

Q-Who was "Buffalo Bill"? This lends support to the idea horse Brigham and his buffalo

Q Where is the native home

leading agricultural monthlies, is inated in the West Indies early

> Q-What two famous authors swam the Hellespont in modern

Q-Is 'Switzerland a member

as the World Health Organiza-

farm legislation this year. And Bills," each claiming sole right it makes all the shouting for new to that name. William F. Cody with the inseparable buffalo

A-No one knows how

A-Lord Byron and Richard

of the United Nations?

A—Switzerland enters into no military alliance and is not a that he agrees with former Presities. The pocketbook motive member of UN or NATO. It is ident Truman that "the only counts far more than prejudice

tional agencies of the UN, such takes place on Election Day." | cut or mustache and the "look"

Today in National Affairs

Confusion of Poll-Taking Seen Reflected in Indiana

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 5—Vice President Nixon says he was surprised by the big vote he got on Tuesday in the Indiana pri on Tuesday in the Indiana pri- information on which anybody maries and that it shows the un- can make his own estimate. reliability of public-opinion polls. In England, one of the polling

The polls themselves are taken vear in predicting that the Sohonestly and in accordance with cialist-Laborites would get a scientific principles of sampling. much heavier vote than they What's really wrong is that the did. The victory by the Concorrect interpretation of the servatives was a surprise. What polls has sometimes been neglected and that the public are more Socialist-Labor voters hasn't been told the true limita- pollsters neglected to find out

No State-by-State Poll Thus, how many people know vote on Election Day. Also inthat neither Dr. Gallup nor any cluded in the poll were many other pollster for that matter, so who were not eligible to vote far as this writer knows, has due to residential or other reever taken a state-by-state poll quirements of law. prior to a Presidential election? The reason is that it costs too the United States this year.

Also, no polling organization tional elections. has ever made a poll by Congres- who are not discontented with

and Congressional elections there vote are faulty. by major regions.

the country as a whole because answer the pollsters didn't vote on the farms. And it gives Con- there are so few Republicans in in the previous election but re-

Use Compensating Factors

taken, a poll would always show whereas they vote nationally pollsters introduce compensat- taken into consideration in ing factors based on various constructing the "sample." types of samples and on regional groupings. In the end, they come up with percentages from which, personality. It is still true that

statistics. The public, on the other hand, sometimes over-lates these predictions. In In-diana, for instance, Vice President Nixon says the advance nature of things, get to the polls showed Sen. Kennedy as bottom of each individual's taking 55 to 60 per cent of the total vote. Actually, the Vice-President received more votes the questions will be dominant

The One That Counts

poll that counts is the one that for or against a particular hair-But the public doesn't want of a candidate.

sional districts. This is also too things as they are will fail to expensive and takes too much register or to vote. Polls taken without regard to whether a Yet before both Presidential person is eligible or likely to have been many polls based on There is also the factor of percentages of population taken the "sample" polled. If it is as a whole across the country or equally divided between those who in 1956 voted Democratic

really happened? It is true there

accurately what proportion of

those polled who intended to

The same thing can happen in

Apathy is a big factor in na-

Under our present electoral and Republican respectively, system, it wouldn't really mat- the question arises as to how ter if more persons voted Demo- they voted in 1952. Classificacratic in an election for the tons by party or as "independ-Presidenty, as a Republican ents" are not conclusive. It is could still win a majority of the difficult to designate a voter by electoral votes. Thus, there is a party even though he claims preponderance of Democrats in affiliation with it. Many who member the candidate they liked. Many voters, moreover, If merely a percentage of tend to classify themselves for population nationally is local purposes with one party, Democratic victory, but the for another, All this has to be

Influencing Factors

Then there's the question of on the basis of past experience, people express themselves as they make estimates that gen- liking or disliking a particular erally are correct within a few candidate but, when they get in the voting booth, they may Sampling, therefore, is a mix- be influenced by party considture of prediction and correla- erations or by a desire not to tion of curent data with past see a change or they will vote

The pollsters cannot, in the than did the Massachusetts Senator, who got about 42 per cent of the total vote cast for all the questions will be dominant in the voter's mind on Election Day. A safer rule of prediction is to base it on the amount of economic contentment or discontent that prevails in each to wait till Election Day. It (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

WALLKILL NEWS

Set for Schools

WALLKILL-Parents of chiltember, 1960, will register new entrants in accordance with the following schedule

Plattekill Elementary School, Monday, May 16, and Thursday, May 19, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Leptondale Elementary School, Monday, May 16, and Thursday,

three schools Thursday, May 19, Baked goods will be on sale. from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Pupils Observe Arbor Day Fete ...

Pupils of Wallkill Elementary

were planted by the children. Stickney. Each child in grades kindergarten through six planted a white pine seedling which had The women of the Wallkill Rebeen secured from the New York formed Church will join in a fel-State Conservation Department. lowship pot luck luncheon in the classroom teacher had his class Thursday, May 12. examine a seedling and class In the afternoon, beginning at 2 drainage problem exists.

Parents Club Meets

The Wallkill Parents Club will demonstrations how to go about the Reformed Church Hall. preparing the exhibits. All par- The roast beef dinner will be

Club will also sponsor its annual Church. Tickets may be obtained teacher recognition dinner to be from members or directors of the held this year at the Leptondale Wallkill Chamber and are now Elementary School. The dinner on sale.

Wallkill Rod and Gun Club sponsored the first in a triple se-

The next one will be held May 15 beginning at the same time. There will be awards and refreshments. The third will be held May 29.

Card Party Slated

May 19, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Wallkill and surrounding areas ering officiating. Wallkill Elementary School, may attend a dessert card party Monday, May 16, and Thursday, to be held Friday, May 20 at 8 no junior choir rehearsal due to May 19, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. p. m. in the Wallkill Legion Home. the Women's Guild meeting in the Sponsored by Wallkill Woman's church in the afternoon. For those unable to register Club, the proceeds of the party rade and outdoor coronation of during the times listed, registra- will be used for the mental health tion will also take place at all program. There will be awards.

Children who will be five years | Scouts Go on Hike

Girl Scouts of Troop 42 of the eligible to be registered for kin- Wallkill Girl Scout Association to them—with litter in one hand Two stray horses found in dergarten. Birth certificates and with their leaders, Mrs. Robert immunization records are neces- Auchmoody and Mrs. Howard ing to Camp Wendy Monday. Each girl took her own nosebag lunch and took part in the games working toward their sports badges.

Girls attending were Linda Auch-School observed Arbor Day Fri- moody, Janet Fillingham, Jean day. The entire school took part Harcher, Marilyn Slater, Rita Napoli, Karen Rivera, Bobby Yeaple, On the school property of the Elementary Building approximately 700 white pine seedlings O'Mara, Rose Sullivan and Susan

Fellowship Luncheon

Prior to the planting, each Reformed Church Hall 12 noon

discussion was held. Methods of p. m., Mrs. Anita J. Welwood, diplanting were also discussed. rector of the Department of Wom-Much interest was shown con- en's Work, will explain the organicerning the reasons for planting zation and work of the Women's trees and the soil conservation Guild for Christian Service, newly that would be derived from it. formed in the Reformed Churches The particular site chosen for of America. Members of the Shathis project was one where a wangunk and New Hurley Reformed Churches may attend the afternoon session to hear Mrs.

hold its regular monthly meet- Dinner Date Changed ing, Thursday, 8 p. m., in the The Wallkill Chamber of Com-

central school auditorium. The merce has announced a change feature of the meeting this of plans for the annual banquet month will be a special program Instead of the original date seprepared by art pupils. They lected, Wednesday, May 18, the have prepared an original skit banquet will be held on Monday explaining the art program with evening, May 23, at 7 p. m. at

served by the Willing Worker or-May 18 the Wallkill Parents ganization of the Wallkill Reformed

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Rose-Sheewill be ham, and tickets may be secured from members of the Hostesses for the evening will be Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Gertrude Eckert, Mrs. Ana Vogel and Mrs. Marie Flockhart.

Gun Club Holds Shoot Reformed Church Notes

Thursday, 3 p. m., there will be regular junior choir rehearsal and at 7:30 p. m. senior choir will rehearse at the Reformed Church. Sunday at 10 a. m., the morning Church Sunday school will be held with superintendent Fred C. Terwilliger officiating. At 11 a. m., a regular morning hour of worship will be held in the church All residents of the village of with the Rev. Walter N. Van Pop-

So They Say..

Why can't the bins be Grecian and a copy of Keats in the other. -John Hope, British Minister of Works, announcing competition for design of a betterlooking trash bin.

I was in a hurry to get home to keep my pizza pie hot. -Alan L. Shafter, of North Baltimore, Ohio, arrested for speeding at 110 m.p.h.

If you can run the government with 4,000 people, now is the time to get rid of the rest of us. -Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.), on Civil Defense plan to operate the government with a few thousand key personnel in case of atomic attack.

Why WE Sau --



INTERNAL ELEMENT: Medical science has exploded the idea that fish is a brain food, although the expression still persists. It started from the discovery that fish contains a great deal of phosphorous, an element found in the tissues added phosporous does not in-

High Railway

At one point, the Peruvian central railroad reaches a height of 15,865 feet, the highest elevation reached by any standard- since loops sometimes form as a gauge railway in the world.

Mississippi's Length Length of the Mississippi River



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3 Boys Charged

the other in Albany.

them, he said, claimed he did not dish. Dessert will be supplied. sen. They have a sister, Carol Ann nesota, Michigan and Pennsylknow what denomination main- Boy Scout Troop 16 will meet in born April 23. Mrs. Hoffnagle is vania.

43 headstones in the three adjoin- for the Indian settlement in ing cemeteries in suburban Guild- Macy, Neb. The clothing may be have moved into their new home Walton Man Enlists The names of the boys were not left in the church basement be-

Esopus

dinner under the auspices of the Hoy Communion and sermon. Esopus Fire Department will be Village Social Notes held in the firehouse Saturday,

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a penny social in the firehouse Saturday, June 4. Sacred Heart Church will hold

articles may be left in the rear of the church. The Rev. John Vicoli will conduct Sunday services in the Methodist Church 10:30 a. m. Sunday school for the children

will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church will be at 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday will be Holy Name Day. Men of the church will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass. Holy Name Society will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. in the Church hall

HIGH FALLS NEWS

With Desecrating

Church Schedules

HIGH FALLS — Reformed
Church, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor— Service for Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school worship service and class instruction for all ages: 10:50 a. m. Struction for all ages: 10:50 a. m. Sunday at the home of Lessen at the home of Lessen and Chicago's use of the content of the c boys—a Catholic, a Protestant and struction for all ages; 10:50 a. m. ness meeting at the home of Les-eral hearing on Chicago's use of a Jew—were in custody today, charged with desecrating three charges, 10.50 a. III. lie Pagliaroni. charged with desecrating three worship service; 11 a. m. morn-ling worship service in keeping Damage was estimated at \$20,
Damage was estimated at \$20,-

desecration on Mother's Day project. Wednesday Clo-Mar weekend in 1958 and implicated Circle meets at the home of Mrs. two other boys, one at Industry, Croswell Sheeley 8 p. m. Thurs- between the ages of ten and thir poses. day Cantine Circle meets at the teen in the High Falls-Stone Ridge "It was strictly malicious mishome of Miss Edythe Newkirk area may now join and meet their version has an adverse affect on Great Lakes water levels and on son, not anti-semitism as had been sponsoring a congregational supbelieved.

The Misses Adele and Diane hoffnagle of Poughkeepsie spent creation and conservation, the week with their grandparents.

Johnson said the boys were 14, ing. Supper begins at 6:30 and the week with their grandparents, The lake states involved are 13 and 12 at the time. One of each family will bring a covered Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abraham New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Min the Grange Hall this evening. Two chapels were wrecked and Used clothing is being collected this place. taken to the Circle meeting or on Route 213.

fore June 1. Industry. The third, already at In- ices for Sunday 8 a. m., Holy first prize with a weather sta- in the United States Marine dustry, will remain there, John-Communion; 9:50 a. m., Holy tion. Jay Silkworth worked with corps for four years and is at Communion; for Sunday cashed her on the project Communion for Sunday school her on the project. teachers in the chapel; 10 a. m., Mrs. Louis Crepet a nursery school, Sunday school est Jansen are receiving member- Recruit Depot, Parris Island, service and class instruction; 10 ships in the Community Concerts S. C. ESOPUS - The third annual a. m., shortened morning prayer, Association this week.

The High Falls Happy Homemakers 4-H Club is sponsoring a bake sale on Jack Smith's 10:30 a. m.

a rummage sale in the church hall Tuesday, May 10, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. and at the Mansion House, lower Broadway, Kingston, May 12, 13 and 14. All Judy Feinberg, Susan Hasbrouck, Lorraine Paetow, Leslie Paglia, Carlton Atking. Lorraine Paetow, Leslie Paglia- Carlton Atkins.

Hearing on Use

Monday, Intermediate Girl Scout
Troop 132, leader, Mrs. Lillian

Water from Lake Michigan has son Van of Saugerties were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Kingston spent Wednesday with Ridge Circle meets at the home which is part of the second class Massena hearing, which was adof Mrs. Cloyd Elias 8 p. m. rank requirements. The captain of journed Thursday, on the effects State Police said the arrest here of Mrs. Cloyd Elias 8 p. m. the patrol is Sandra Van Kleeck. of additional water-diversion by of two boys who had fled a home for juvenile delinquents at Industry, Monroe County, led to the arrest of the three vandals Thurs
Tuesday Girl Scout 113 meets in the basement 3:15 p. m. Rhoda Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck 8 p. m. Wednesday cancer pad day.

Tuesday Girl Scout 113 meets in the basement 3:15 p. m. Co-captain is Linda Hornbeck and Scribe, Christine TenEyck. Each girl in the patrol is responsible for such things as where to go, what to wear and first aid equipment. day.

One of the two boys, troopers said, admitted participating in the lare needed for this community

Diagram of the three vandais in the basement of the church 10 a. m. Workers are needed for this community of the

the former Anita Abrahamsen of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buchanen

Miss Judy Feinberg was among For Marine Service the winners from the Marble-The Albany youth was being held for Children's Court. The runaway was being returned to Industry. The third already at In

Amos Stokes is in the hospital in months of recruit training and

Boy Dies of Injuries

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Sher- the Kingston office which is lo lawn, Saturday, beginning at wood K. Atkins, 4, died Thursday cated in the Post Office Bldg. in a hospital of injuries suffered and is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday, according to the lo-April 21 at the Marbletown the day before when he started a cal marine recruiter, Sgt.

The Misses Adele and Diane power, production, shipping, re-

The hearing was ordered by the

the present time undergoing re-Mrs. Louis Crepet and Mrs. Ern- cruit training at Marine Corps

> Pvt. Elmore will receive three one month of special infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. prior to receiving a 20-day leave

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Mettacahonts

METTACHONTS - A ham supper will be served by the their parent thur Kelder. Willing Workers at the Metta- Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz chonts Hall Saturday, May 21.

The Willing Workers will hold

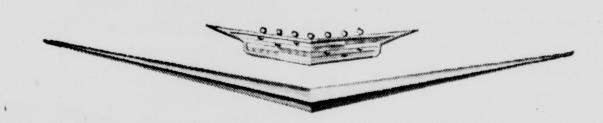
Mrs. Abel Quick of New Park
were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt on their regular monthly meeting Thursday. Wednesday, May 11, at the home

of Mrs. Franklin Kelder. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Lewis and Kelder Thursday evening. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder Osterhoudt

of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and family of Accord were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Depuy were vvisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.





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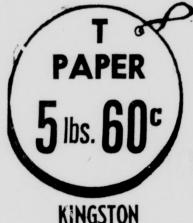
Named to College Post CHICAGO (AP)-John A. Wilson has been named director of the On 80th Birthday Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago for one year, ef-

fective July, 1. MacLeish distinguished service professor to the post will give the The appointment of the Andrew present director, Prof. Carl H. served his 80th birthday Thurs Kraeling, time to devote full attention to research projects in the Members of the House Appropri-Near East. Kraeling has headed with a birthday luncheon. Taber the institute since 1950.

Wilson's long career that he has the 50-man committee and twice This will be the second time in directed the institute. He headed served as its chairman. it from 1936 to 1946.

has been on the Chicago faculty since 1931 and was president of the American Oriental Resident of the Resident of the Resident of the American Oriental Resident of the Resident of th Wilson, born in Pawling, N.Y., the American Oriental Society in

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John Taber (R-NY) received a

is senior Republican member of

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo)

Taber was visibly moved by the

Cannon praised Taber as a bud-

"If the salary a man received was judged by the amount of

money he saved the country, John

Cannon said Taber had saved

Taber said he had been asked

often why he never ran for governor or senator in his long politi-

chairman of the House Appropria

ions Committee. That office, he said, ranks only behind the Presi

Taber is completing his 38th

year in the House and has an

nounced his candidacy for reelec

Woman Fatally Hurt ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) Mrs. Ursual Dubois, 46, was fatal-

ly injured Thursday night in a

wo-car crash at a downtown in-

dent and House speaker.

the country 10 billion dollars during his service on the appropri-

Taber would get the biggest sal-

presentation.

get-cutter and said:

ary in Congress today.

ations committee.

the present chairman, presented

27 Declaration

33 German dive

31 Weirder

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38 Sharper

40 Wearies

41 Beginning

hawk Power Corp.'s rates for nat-

al gas business is not returning for heating their homes. enough money on its investment. The hearing on the arguments of the Central New York communities was opened Thursday before the State Public Service Commis- on the door of the village post ofsion, which has the authority to ap- fice. We give green stamps.

Francis McGurn of Syracuse, a was formerly at a jewelry store. former presiding justice in the The post office is, being remod-Appellate Division, represented eled and the door is being used

Testimony in the first day was highly technical. Niagara Mohawk presented its side of the case at hearings in Syracuse. It serves about 355,000 In 1960 Field, customers in Central, Northern and Eastern New York.

increase its monthly minimum ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The charges from \$1 a month for 400 fight by several Central New York cubic feet of gas to \$1.25 a month communities against a proposed for 300 cubic feet. It also seeks to raise rates for consumption above \$3,940,000 increase in Niagara Mo-the minimum.

The company says the new rates much in the running for the Re- man Ernest Curto. ural gas entered its second day would result in an increase of about 50 cents a month for resi-Syracuse, Fulton, Oswego, Sol- dential customers who use naturand Baldwinsville contend al gas for cooking and heating that the increase is unjustified. water and 76 cents to \$1.70 a Niagara Mohawk says its natur- month for those who also use it

Pardon the Door

PENN YAN, N. Y. (AP)-Sign prove or disapprove the increase. Village officials said the door

to cover the temporary entrance.

Rocky Is Still nd Eastern New York.
The utility seeks permission to Carlino Feels

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) told a testimonial dinner here Gov. Rockefeller is still very honor of Niagara Falls Assembly-

than Nixon," Carlino said. The Long Island GOP leader

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Carlino said the New York State delegation would probably be un-

"I can't conceive of him run-Carlino said the governor would committed up to convention time.



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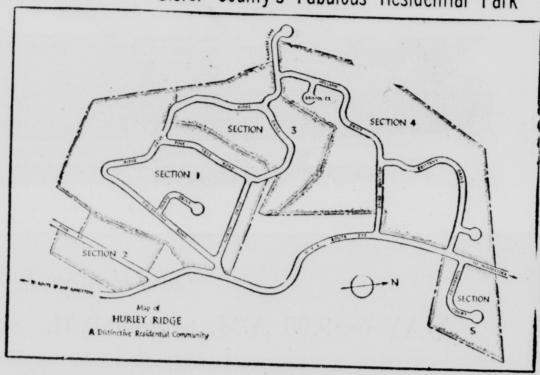
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed | Leibhardt Methodist Episcopal in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

pany meeting, firehouse.

Tuesday, May 10

9:30 a. m .- Trinity Methodist

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

8 p. m.-Actors Lab and Sem-

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386,

VFW Ladies' Auxiliary, Post

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Com-

ing, Abeel Street.

Cornell Hose Co. No. 2, meet-

Couples Club Review, First

St. Remy fire commissioners,

Patroon Grange of Accord,

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Or-

Glenerie Bridge Club, Jewish

8:30 p. m.-Vanderlyn Council

Wednesday, May 11

9:30 a. m.-Membership drive

for Kingston Community Con-

Trinity Methodist Church rum-

mage sale, church hall, Wurts and Hunter Streets, until 4 p. m.

10 a. m.-Kingston Chapter of

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

6:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Lodge, 550, 24th an-nual banquet, Jake's Grill,

Hurley Lions Club, Williams

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Ave-

8 p. m.—St. John's Rosary-Al-tar Society, Woodstock rectory. Couple's Club Review, First

8:30 p. m.—Ahavath Israel Sisterhood installation of officers,

Greenkill Avenue.

Presbyterian Church.

Lake Hotel.

Community Center, 265 Wall

Church, Accord.

until 4 p. m.

clay Heights.

invited.

Street.

14 Henry Street.

1 p. m.-Ponckhockie Congre- Grange Hall. gational Church bake sale, 7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club, turned to Lake Minnewaska aft-

Board of Assessors, town audi- workshop, 12 Augusta Street. torium, Port Ewen.

7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, meeting, fire hall. Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, square dance at church until 11:30 p. m. Open to teenSawkill Volunteer Fire ComEast Northport, L. I., were weekend guests at the Dobler home agers and adults. 8 p. m. - Charles DeWitt

Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Club, town hall, Port Ewen. Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Casino, Stone Ridge. Saturday, May 7

Katrine Rod and Gun Club, 102 View Avenue, Hurley. Broadway, until 4 p. m. 10 a. m.-Cake and apron sale mous, YMCA. Trinity Women's Guild, Smith

Avenue Bull Market. Centerville Home Bureau rum-

Six-County regional Democratic campaign conference, Kingston Community Concert

Kass' Inn, Margaretville; 10 Association, headquarters open a. m., panel discussion; 12 noon, at Gov. Clinton Hotel. luncheon; 1:15 p. m., film and 10 a. m.—Cancer dressing sew round table discussion. Confering, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 ence sponsored by Democratic p. m. women's groups of area. 12:45 p. m.—Ulster County Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Women's Republican Club an-nual luncheon, Gov. Clinton Ho-tary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Bar-Flatbush School, Mothers Day bake sale, at school, until 5 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. 7:45 p. m.—Town of France p. m. Post, 1298, American Legion,

8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card Post Home, Port Ewen. party, Grange Hall. 8:15 p. m. - Mohawk-Hudson inar, Coach House, 12 Augusta

Male Chorus Association in Street. Anyone, high senior age massed concert, Saugerties High or over, interested in theatre, School Auditorium. 8:30 p. m. — Coach House Kings Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, Players' production of "Bell, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Book and Candle," George Washington School. 9 p. m.—Stone Ridge Grange, Home, 552 Delaware Avenue. 931, old-fashioned round and square dance, Grange Hall, until pany, Mt. Marion Schoolhouse. 1 a. m.

Sunday, May 8

9 a. m. - St. Frances Cabrini Benevolent Society of East Presbyterian Church. Kingston, annual communion breakfast, Tommie's Restaurant, meeting, fire hall. High Street.

9:30 a. m.—25-mile trail ride open meeting. Movies and slides. to Lake Mohonk starting from to Lake Mohonk starting from Kiersted ranch, Lucas Avenue der of Hibernians, Division 445, card party, K of C Hall, Broad-Extension.

10 a. m.—St Peter's Rosary- way Altar Society coffee cake sale, front of St. Peter's School, Rosendale, rain or shine.

1 p. m.—Mothers Day turkey dinner, Samsonville Church hall. 41, Daughters of America, pub-2:30 p. m.—Official opening of lic card party, Mechanics' Hall, Central N. Y. Soccer League, Kingston vs. Poughkeepsie Hungarians, St. Mary's Field, Fox-

5:30 p. m.-Opening meeting cert Association, headquarters at for Community Concert Associa- Gov. Clinton Hotel. tion membership drive, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Monday, May 9

for Kingston Community Con- Hadassah, regional leadership 9:30 a. m.—Headquarters open Association membership training institute, home of Mrs. Robert S. Yallum, Richmond 6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus
Lions Club, dinner meeting,
Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Control of Esopus

12 noon — Kingston Rotary

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. drive, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis

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Church each Tuesday 8 p. m. with the Rev. Paul Babich of Planning Board, Lake Katrine Kerhonkson officiating.

Miss Erma Hornbeck has re-Montgomery Ward Store, until Kingston, rehearsal, St. John's er spending the winter months at the Hornbeck home.

8:15 p. m.-Catskill Glee Club of Kerhonkson spent Saturday Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely concert, Rochester Reformed evening with Mrs. Grace Keator

8:30 p. m.—Provisional League of Women Voters of Kingston, of Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, au- board meeting, home of Mrs. DeWitt Hornbeck of Schenec-8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonylast Sunday.

ton Jr. and children and Mrs. Grace Keator and son Donald were among those who attended Church rummage sale, church mage sale, 213 Main Street, Sau- hall, Wurts and Hunter Streets, Coddington Sr. Sunday at his home.

> ester Democratic Club will hold a bake sale this weekend. Time and place will be announced later

LEIBHARDT - Regular wor-

7 p. m.—Town of Esopus 8 p. m.—Coach House Players Mrs. Emma Mertine of New Paltz has been spending a few

St. Remy Fire Company Rays with her sister in Tabasco, and other relatives in the area. St. Peter's Holy Name Society, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kuhl of where his mother, Mrs. Mae

Town of Esopus Democratic Kuhl, is spending some time.
Lub, town hall, Port Ewen. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald and son Donald.

spices of Ladies' Auxiliary, Lake Morton Kamen, 22 Mountain tady were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck Mr. and Mrs. Irving Codding-

> Annual membership drive for The Teen Dems of the Roch-

SWEETY PIE By Nadina Seltzer



"It's not really for the dog. you know!"

Krumville

KRUMVILLE - Church services will be hed every Sunday 10 a. m. at the Krumville Reformed Church with the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor in charge. Sunday school will be at 9 a. m.

ing a week in Long Island visiting relatives and friends. Oscar Christensen called Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Chris-

Mrs. Andrew Radtke is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Martinson spent the weekend in New Jersey where they attended a concert in which their granddaughter, Lorraine Kummer partici-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudof Anderson were in New York over the weekend

The Ladies Society of the Reformed Church met Friday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Ernest Smith. Officers elected were Mrs. Arthur Sutton, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Brown, secretary, Mrs. Raymond Markle, treasurer, and Mrs. Ronald Wirth, chaplain. The next meeting will be held at the parsonage Friday, May 27, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. William Standinger, Mrs. Lawrence Peterson of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teabo of Middletown

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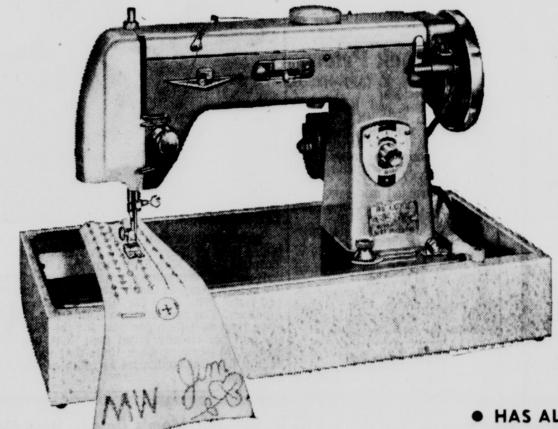
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Khrush Blast Lays Groundwork To Blame West if Talks Fail

Associated Press News Analyst patsy? WASHINGTON (AP) - Premier Nikita Khrushchev has poured a dose of cold water on any optimism that the summit meeting in of the world, if the summit is a Paris 10 days from now may ac- failure.

leaders have been doing for weeks the Soviet viewpoint. anyway. There have been two ex- It's still puzzling why President phasized the shooting down of an traordinary features about the Eisenhower thought it necessary American plane over Soviet ter-Western preparations for the sumto announce that if the summit ritory indicated two things which,
meeting lasts more than a week, put together, probably explains mit, preparations which began and he has to come home, he'll his reasons for making the speech last September:

1. They haven't produced a new him idea to hit the Soviets with,

Holds to Demands

on the demands he started making in November 1958: That the

Communist East Germany. The West refuses to do either. And recently Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon made speech saying the West wouldn't budge. It wasn't new. The Western leaders had already said that

But Dillon made it sound, for whatever his reason, very fiery. It wasn't really very fiery for down further, in the fine print, Dillon said the West would be glad to settle for just not rocking like Signs Dillon said the West would be the boat awhile.

When you put these various tion against them at the ballot Western positions and statements box. Teamed in this effort will tions of health and clean living. tions of the face and mouth. He together it's easy to understand be the U.S. Department of Justice, Mrs. Randolph Glover, 48, who -particularly if you're Soviet - federal courts and officers of the wears her hair in a blonde ponywhy Khrushchev blasted the West courts called referees. in a speech Thursday.

It's almost as if he were say-



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Ike's Stand Puzzling He did something else, too. He laid the groundwork for blaming the West, in the eyes of the rest

Even Khrushchev's brutal crack about Vice President Richard M. But that's what the Western Nixon was understandable, from

let Nixon sit in at the summit for in the first place:

They are rooted in a let's kind of poison to Khrushchev. And speeches of the past few months stand still and see what happens last month before some editors don't indicate he's turned to jelly. here Nixon explained, in a way 2. If the West is talking tough Khrushchev has never given up Khrushchev, how he'd handle such an attitude will soften him things at the summit.

Nixon said he thinks Khrush- cessions-it's wrong. chev would like to see progress | Trying to link his speech in with Berlin; and that it sign separate peace treaties with West and Communist party that he is, he is concerned by shifts announced at the same time

ing: "What do you think I am, a approach the summit with full confidence that the spokesmen of the free world, rather than Mr. Khrushchev, represent the tide of

> So Khrushchev hit back at Nixon. He said letting him sit in at the summit would be like sending a "goat to take care of the cab-

Nixon seems to be a special his fairly mild and pleasant which couldn't endear him to about the summit—in the belief up and induce him to make con-

some hard facts of international seems far-fetched. From here the shifts indicated no profound

The six-month-old baby was not

fall to live as tenants on Mrs.

Start Tuesday at

Wallkill Factory

as plant superintendent.

A spokesman at the plant to-

day said the corporation would

manufacture corrugated pipe for

Livestock Prices

Dairy type slaughter cattle-de-

Calves-Demand moderate, mar-

Hogs-Demand moderate, mar

butchers 190-230 lbs 16.50-17.00,

top 17.50; 230-270 lbs 15.50-17.00;

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lambs 22.50; good to choice 22.00;

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Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-But-

ter offerings moderate. Demand

Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59-59¹/₄ cents; 92 score (A) 58³/₄-59; *90

Cheese steady. Prices unchang-

medium to good 20.00-21.00.

prime 32.00-33.00, top 34.00.

270-325 lbs 14.50-15.50.

Demand spotty

mproved.

tons (fresh).

score (B) 58½-58¾.

ket steady. Bulk of U. S.

-Closing livestock:

21.00, top 22.00.

A new industry began opera-

near here.

WomanWhoKeptBabyinCage **Defends Mode of Living**

The bill provides for the attorney general to file suit, asking pattern of discrimination against happens to be that my ideas are he exercise of voting rights.

After such a finding, court-ap- Maybe back in the middle ages pointed referees could hear comthey'd have called me a witch." plaints from persons discriminated against. If the referee found such persons qualified under state hers. He was Carl F. Hairfield Jr. 'If' in Talk on law, he could order that they be child of a couple who came last permitted to register and vote. Glover's 120-acre rural spread

The new voting procedure may be tested in this fall's elections, although the law is expected to be challenged in court, delaying a

Watchdog Goes Too

Bobby Yow reported to police ually slept in a bed in the meadow hibit here. Thursday that burglars took items in front of her house. valued at \$150 from his home. Yow did not place specific value ery County Juvenile Court, the marked casually: on one item of the loot-his watch- baby was examined at a hospital.

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Not Turned to Jelly Yet The way Khrushchev em-

1. He wants the West to know

And at another point the vice shakeup but rather adjustments president said, "We can rightly for the sake of efficiency.

Boy, 3, Is Hurt As Tire Blows

A three-year-old boy was taken to Kingston Hospital this morning with lacerations received when a panel truck operated by his father blew a tire at Mile Post 90 on the Thruway ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)-A one- and plunged into an embank-

time New York model who kept ment. Gilbert Lee Ortiz, son of Mr. a baby in a wire sleeping cage and Mrs. Ruben Ortis of Albuoutdoors today defended her no- querque, N. M., suffered lacera- chairman. was taken to the hospital by

It was reported that Ortiz was tail down her back, said she be- proceeding north in a panel Davis. Honorable mention Fred lieved in "fresh air and vegetables truck drawing a house trailer courts to find whether there is a and nitrogen from legumes. It at the time of the mishap. Mrs. Ortiz and two other children, also riding in the truck, were not beyond the average person's. hurt.

President Puts Visit to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Officers Find Turtle Police found the child at 1 a. m. Eisenhower today interjected an Wednesday while looking for Mrs. Glover's husband on an assault "if" concerning his plans to visit charge. The baby was alseep in Russia. a roomy cagelike structure made

Reporters overheard the signifof heavy woven wire fencing, sus- icant comment to AFL-CIO Presi-SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - pended about five feet above the dent George Meany as Eisenhowground. Mrs. Glover herself habit- er visited a union-industries ex-The pair were looking at a spun-

Made a ward of Montgom- glass boat when Eisenhower re- Avenue

The baby will be placed in a fos- the boat propels itself by taking in er home pending a hearing on his water and forcing it out in a jet, but he made no further comment Armco Operations on the planned Soviet trip.

Meany did not raise the subject again.

Postpone Moose **Anniversary Fete**

tions Tuesday in Wallkill on property purchased in 1957 by niversary program of Kingston been transferred from Jackson- nounced today. ville, Fla., to the Wallkill plant

scheduled to a later date.

High Cost of Justice

use in highway culverts, drain-PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The age and for use in airport conjudges attending the 11th Pennstruction. At present the plant will give employment to 25 men. portion of the Lucht form and judge.

The dinner, dance and 48th an-Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Moose, scheduled for Sunday, in Florida had tried to jump from Armco Steel. P. W. Hobbs has been postponed, it was an- a speeding car.

Firestone Ruled

to the balcony of the room, pulled himself up on top of a chair and plunged over the 3½-foot-high balcony. Death was instantaneous. Police said David Firestone told

son of Harvey S. Firestone Jr., now head of the firm.

Rosendale Meeting

sylvania Judicial Conference were County Home Bureau will meet told they can attend a joint dinner there in the firehall Monday at The premises on the easterly tonight for \$10. "It's just the high 8 p. m. to transact regular side of the village of Wallkill is cost of justice," commented one business. All members of the unit are urged to attend.



HOSPITAL WEEK PROCLAIMED — A proclamation is being issued here by Mayor Edwin F. Radel calling attention to National Hospital Week, May 8 through the 14th, and it urges that all citizens and all community organizations join in the observance. At left is Mrs. Dominic Cioni, president of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, tive, market steady. Prime clipped and right, Mrs. John McCardle, president of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. The proclamation points out that U. S. hospitals spend more than \$6 billion per year for the care of 1,320,000 people who are patients on any given day; that hospital employes have increased 70 per cent since 1946; that two million women are members of hospital auxiliaries as volunteers in hospital service. (Free-NEW YORK (AP) - USDA- man photo).

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THE SHINE WEARS OFF The Social Security gold rush, which began in 1937, is al ready beginning to lose some of its shine. Payroll taxes went up January 1st to a total of 6% on a maximum of 4,800 \$'s of

earnings. It is due to go up to 9% The total Security tax on railroad employees is already 13.5% For years, the country has been bedazzled by figures showing payroll taxes of a few hundred dollars being worth a retirement pension of 30,000 \$'s or more,

assuming man and wife live out their life expectancy after 65. This simply means that the older workers

have been getting an unearned windfall paid for by their children and other young people This Get-Rich-Quick gimmick can't last forever—and won't. Nothing so much like Ponzi's

high finance has ever bemused a nation. What about a young man starting work today at 18 years of age, who will be 65 years old in 2007, or 47 years from now?

Suppose he puts the amount of his payroll E. F. Hutton tax into a savings bank, or Government Bonds, plus an equal amount in higher wages from his employer (on the theory that the employer is no longer forced to give it to the Government) Suppose his savings earned 3½% interest.

What then? By 2007 A.D., his savings would be worth many thousand dollars more than a Social Security pension. People in the system should strongly object to any further overloading of Social Security.

List Winners Of West Hurley Science Fair

annual science fair held recently ture tax payments, if approval at the West Hurley School of by the county and town is given school classes additional space Onteora Central School system have been announced.

through six presented a large 000 to date. number of exhibits for judging

been made;

na Berry; second prize, Christine Martin Fifth grade, first prize, Laurie

Duffy; second prize, Frank Raffaldi, Carey Anderson. Honorable mention, Janis Johnson, Judith Dolce, Ellen Kight, Beth Nussbaum. Fourth grade, first prize, Jon

Fox; second prize, Wayne Rice,

Keeps Man Awake If you play this kind of scrabble you might get police atten-

The "game" as reported to po-

Officers Frank Monte and treasurer. "That reminds me, I'm taking Anthony Turck investigated and The conference also decided to the fox or cabbage to the same Doctors said "the child was per- to Premier Khrushchev, if I go to found that a turtle left in a return here for its 1961 conven- side as the goat. feetly normal and very clean. It looks as if he had been well no propeller."

Russia, a new kind of boat with truck outside was "scrabbling no propeller."

It was put in a ga-He chatted on, explaining that rage, and the officers then reported, "All is OK," but not for the turtle, which might be partly soup by now.

and shoulders, apparently crawled aluminum grill barrier around the public facility grants to communi-Armco / Drainage and Metal Lodge 970, Loyal Order of them his cousin two months ago nical aid payments.

> The dead man was the grandson Anthony J. Erena, secretary, of the founder of the Firestone said the event would be re-

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Accord Is Near Assessment Toll

The City of New York held in lieu of \$2,500 bail. brought an action in Supreme Court seeking a reduction in assessed valuation. This certiorari proceeding was aired before an See Slight official referee and as a result, the court reduced the two million increase, or \$35,183.09 over last dollar assessment laid in 1947 to year.

conducted and still are to be week. inally agreed upon, the refund of taxes to the City of New York amounting to some \$400,000 may this year, there will be a need Reformed Church of the Combe made over a period of some for an area school for elemen- forter. Awards by the judges in the 15 years, by giving credit on fu- tary grades within the next two the plan. In addition it is re- as enrollment increases. ported there would be a "for-

by Irving Levine, Science Fair School District lying in the Scholarships. Town of Hurley is also in-

> A portion of the tax money to be refunded would be charged against the county as well as against the Town of Hurley.

Conterence Backs

civil service regulations and departmental promotions. The 800 conference delegates, representing 50,000 members Honorable mention Brenda throughout the state, adopted a resolution supporting Bogan in his court appeal of the conviction. Bogan was fined \$50 and lost 14 days' vacation pay.

Poughkeepsie Man Elected Martin, of the New York City of the three at a time Transit Police; Vice President Anthony Olivio, Poughkeepsie City eat the cabbage. If he takes the lice headquarters late last night Police; and Secretary Raymond cabbage, the fox will eat the goat was interfering with the sleep Ball of the Utica City Police. Al If he takes the goat (presuming of Joseph Prusack, at 44 Third Sgaglione, of the New York Port the fox doesn't eat cabbage), he Authority police, was elected is all set for one trip. But on the

White House

retrain workers for them.

The House bill would make across, and finally the goat again. available 75 million dollars each for plant loans in industrial and rural areas, 50 million for public facility loans to furnish such things as a water supply needed to win an industry, 35 million for ties unable to handle loans, and 16 million for retraining and tech-

Had Altered Bills

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Secret On Hurley, N.Y.C. Service Agents said the edges of the \$2 bills were torn off and the edges of \$10 bills taped to the For Any Success edges of \$10 bills taped to the

As a result of a series of con- passed as 10s and the torn 10s what the Kingston Lions Club heard ferences held over the past year redeemed at a bank, agents said. at its weekly luncheon this week. and a half the controversy over James P. Marsh, 43, was arrest- Speaker for the event Tuesday assessment of New York City ed Thursday while allegedly try- at the Governor Clinton Hotel was Waterworks property in the ing to pass one of the bills in a the Rev. Theodore Schaap of Grand Town of Hurley is nearing an tavern. He was charged with pos-Rapids, Mich. His subject was session of altered currency and

time the matter has been nego- increase is allotted to instruc- said. tiated between counsel for the tional services and allows for town and New York City and as normal salary increases in acthusiasm is the fire of reason," the \$1,250,000 has been tentatively ules mandated by the state.

a million dollars more than the history-English teacher for the day life and especially in our reofficial referee reported in his high school; a full time art teacher for grades K-9; a full It is also understood that in time elementary librarian, and can be acquired by dedication of the negotiations which have been a speech therapist one day a mind and heart to something you

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giveness" of an item of past in- erick Dippel reported on addi- The 2½ year old child with her At the fair, grades four terest said to be close to \$150,- tions to the curriculum for next escaped injury. year, and told of the five local A portion of the Onteora students given State Regents brought by Mrs. Burns' father as

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Attorney David Corwin served as temporary chairman.

Woman Explains

the people say: 'To leave the cabbage to the care of the goat.' Mrs. Hodas said this was the riddle:

A man with a goat, a fox and The four-day convention ended a cabbage comes to a stream. He with re-election of President John can cross the stream with any one If he takes the fox, the goat wil

> second trip, he must take either Mrs. Hodas said she did not re-

member the solution-or whether One possible answer: The man takes the goat across. Then he in distressed communities, and to takes the cabbage, but brings the goat back. Then he takes the fox

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believe most worthwhile. The speaker was introduced by

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Supervising Principal Fred- was in collision with a train.

The present administrator who sought sup-Dippel spoke of the in-service port for the child since its

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It's as hard to keep up with the rapidly changing use of words in television as it is to follow the meandering meanings of teen-age talk. However, there are some semantic developments on which the viewer should be briefed. Herewith a few:

'Fresh, New Talent'': The producer's budget is running low and he can't afford stars, so he must settle for inexpensive unknowns. "An Original Comedy": "Wagontrain" turned it down, so they decided to move the locale to Madison Avenue and play it for

'An Original Tragedy'': Ann Sothern turned down this sparkling comedy, so it was rewritten into a soul-searching drama about a neurotic divorcee for Geraldine

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mand": The sponsor won't spend another cent. Variety Show: New faces, old

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9:30 (Eastern Daylight Time) — evening was Jesse McHugh, sucomedy with Art Carney, Elaine pervisor of the town of Shawan-Stritch and Frank McHugh; Arth- gunk. The next meeting will be ur Godfrey Show, CBS, 9-10.

Stone Ridge Church Schedules

Church, the Rev. Robert Clem- at 9:45 o'clock. entz, pastor—Sunday school at | Clintondale Grange plans on Hi-Ridge Circle will meet at the year their float won a prize. home of Mrs. Cloyd Elias 8 p. m. Marie Mandia, daughter of Mr. Clo-Mar Circle meets with Mrs. Croswell Sheeley 8 p. m. Thurs- will preach a Mothers Day ser- Scholarship qualifying test. day, the Cantine Circle will meet mon at the Methodist Church Members of the local 4-H Clubs ciation in New Paltz. with Miss Edythe Newkirk 8 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Sunday took part in the area dress revue p. m. Wednesday, 10 a. m., can-school class starts at the same held at the Highland High School cer dressing work meeting in the hour under the supervision of Friday. A covered dish supper church basement. Friday, May Miss Dorothy Roosa and a staff preceded the revue. Proceeds from 13, the Rhoda Circle will spon- of teachers. sor a congregational supper with Spencer DeMatteo, who has County 4-H camp fund. entertainment beginning at 6:30 left for service in the Navy was Members of the Grange attendp. m. The Boy Scouts will meet given a farewell party at ed a meeting in Roosendale Thursin the Grange Hell Eridev, 700 Brown's Hotel last Friday night day night when the fifth degree p. m. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., jun-p. m. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., senior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior cho

Methodist Church, the Rev. Lester Finley, pastor - Sunday MYF meets 6:30 p. m., in the church hall. The annual roast beef dinner will be served in the church hall on Thursday, May 12, with servings at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. Tickets are now on

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge-8 a. m., Communion; 9:50 a. m. Communion for Sunday school teachers in the chapel; 10 a. m., nursery school. Sunday school service and class instruction; 10 a. m., shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion

Village Social Notes

Fran Tocco entertained several of his classmates and friends at a dinner and theater party in honor of his 13th birthday Thursday night.

The Marbletown Elementary and Junior High Glee Clubs gave a concert in assembly Friday, which was attended by the entime student body and parents and friends.

in the Marbletown school Friday evening was largely attended with several of the local boys and girls taking part.

The fifth graders of the Marbletown Elementary School went to New Paltz State Teachers College for a science fair, last Thursday. The Science exhibitors got honorable mention. Judy Feinberg and Jay Silkworth won first prize for their weather sta-

Wednesday night the seventh and eighth grades had a spelling bee for the P-TF Club. The eighth graders won and also spelled down the parents who

The P-TF will sponsor a chicken dinner Saturday at the school with serving starting at 5 p. m. Miss Susie Jenson and brother Tommie of Chestertown, Md., spent the weekend with Miss Debbie Davenport.





CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE - Andrew scrap paper drive on Saturday. Montrola was installed as assist- Members collected the paper tondale Grange a marionette show Beecher. Situation Comedy: Old faces, ant chairman of the reorganized and took it to the Sunny Ridge will be staged at the Grange Hall and took it to the Sunny Ridge will be staged at the Grange Hall and took it to the Sunny Ridge will be staged at the Grange Hall and took it to the Sunny Ridge road stand where it was loaded Friday, May 13, at 8 p. m. A a mother's beating" — Russian There will be more, of course, Plattekill Republican Club at a on a truck and taken to Kings- well known troupe has been conand we'll try to keep the lexicon meeting held last Tuesday night ton to be sold. Proceeds will go tacted to present the show. at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, to the county camp fund. Modena. Roy Pauli, also of Clin-Recommended tonight: "Full tondale, took office as sergeant-tondale School Monday as the is reported recovering at this time. Moon Over Brooklyn," NBC, 8:30- at-arms. The speaker for the teachers were attending a district

Tuesday, May 24, at Memorial The Rev. Jesse Stanfield of the Friends Meeting will hold a service at the church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Roger STONE RIDGE - Reformed Jenkins and a staff of teachers

will hold Sunday school classes High Falls 9:30 a. m. Worship participating in the Memorial at Stone Ridge 11 a.m. Monday Day parade at Highland. Last

There was no school in the Clinconference in Ellenville.

Supervisor Howard Simpson has cuss and protest a proposed increase in the bridge tolls.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. for the township. Ronk of Crescent Avenue has been granted a full scholarship at New York University where she intends to enroll in the school of commerce Pancake Hollow Road. accounts and finance in preparation to becoming a certified public accountant. Miss Diorio attended

the Clintondale Elementary and Tuesday, Rhoda Circle will meet and Mrs. Robert Mandia of this transferring to Highland. She with Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck 8 place, has been chosen valedic-ranked third in this year's senior from Roy Pauli. p. m.; Girl Scouts meet at the church 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, High School. Torian of her class at Highland class and was awarded a letter of commendation for The Rev. George T. Johnson formance in the National Merit the May meeting of the Ulster

the Grover Cleveland High School faculty will spend the next weekend at her home here.

Mrs. George Nace who has been ill at her home on Bedell Avenue Mrs. Adeline Roland and daugh-

visitors in town. been invited to attend a meeting at hold a meeting at the town room in Ardonia Wednesday, May 11, with Supervisor Howard Simpson in charge. The board had voted to Miss Barbara Jane Diorio, daugh² appoint a seven-man zoning board

> Claude Pulver who has been receiving treatments at Albany Hospital has returned to his home on

The Clintondale Busy Bees 4-H Club met Wednesday night at the Triboro Schoolhouse with George New Paltz High School before Ronk in charge. Members are receiving instructions in first aid

Members of the Allied Communiof commendation for superior per- ties Fire Department will attend County Volunteer Firemen's Asso-

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Emerson.

to use her utmost endeavors to

"Get up from your knees,

"Men are what their mothers

'The angels singing unto one

cherishes the latter" -Confucius.

make them" - Ralph Waldo

another, can find among their

burning terms of love, none so

devotional as that of 'Mother' "-

leaves of friendship falls. A moth-

er's secret love outlives them all'

her blessed"-Old Testament.

-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Youth fades; love droops; the

"Her children arise and call for

destroy them''-Charles Darwin.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Mother is resistance of the father, appears queen for a day Sunday. In a world of dispensable men,

she remains the indispensable Mother—the crap game's over''— The role of motherhood has fas- who have merit, and puts the cinated the sages and scientists rest lower. But a mother, though

of the ages, and they have had she is proud too of the former, many wise and witty-and sometimes snide—things to say about

ll of his mother"-Irish proverb. "God could not be everywhere, so he made mothers''—Yiddish Edoar Allan Poe. proverb.

"He is bare of news who speaks

"Despise not thy mother when she is old"—Old Testament. "Mother knows best" — Edna

Ferber. "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world"-W. R. Wallace. "You may deduct \$600 for the

-U.S. Internal Revenue Service. "The mother's heart is the will hold an open meeting 8 p. m. Under the auspices of the Clin-child's schoolroom"-Henry Ward Tuesday, May 10, instead of the

"A spoilt child never loves its Movies and slides will be shown

mother"-Henry Taylor. "It was a great fight, Ma. I'll be right home"—any U.S. boxer.

Accord support of a dependent mother" ACCORD - Patroon Grange

> regular meeting Monday. The public may attend and new members will be welcomed.

and refreshments will be served. The Jewish Women's League "The female of one of the emus, will hold its annual dinner Sunter of New York City were recent as soon as she catches sight of day, May 22, at Chaits Hotel her progeny, becomes violently with servings from 2 to 6 p. m.

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Pomeroy, Wawarsing. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker of day. Hurley spent Saturday after- Mrs. DuBois Schoonmaker re-100n with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford turned to the Moore Boarding Hartelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick Veterans Memorial Hospital, Eland daughters, Brenda and Nor- lenville. ma, visited her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick Bertha Constable, of Shokan and daughters, Brenda and Nor-Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. ma, went to Boiceville Sunday were guests also.

WHY

Neversink and Livingston Manor koop and her mother, Mrs. Ed- Mr. and Mrs. W. Pentacost gar S. Young had dinner Sunday Miss Jackie Weinheim and

went fishing and picnicking at

and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius Sun-Home, after a short stay at the

Floyd Barringer of Samsonville afternoon to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator Sylvester Wells.

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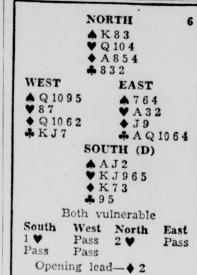
BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Look at the North hand. If you remember yesterday's article, you will see that it has almost the sarae cards and again South has opened with one heart.

If you bid two hearts yesterday, you will surely do so again today and again everything will be rosy. You won't score a game, but your partner will pass at two hearts and make either eight or nine tricks depending on the defense and his dummy

If you responded one no-trump yesterday and do so again today a lot of things may happen. Possibly, you will be allowed to play one no-trump. East will open a you will make one no-trump.

East and West probably buy the does one trick lower. hand at clubs and make nine tricks, or they will push you to you with a club opening.



Of course, it is possible that club and after the defense has response with three clubs. Any run off its five club tricks, it will thing and everything does hap- which has more than its share, is Or maybe East will stick in a deal more courage to get into that would benefit most. two club overcall. In that case, action at the three level than it area bill on his (the President's)

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2 Hopefuls In Capital For Bill Vote

Both Sen. John F. Kennedy and bill that means a lot to West Vir- of the Fathers of Mt. St. Al- regular meeting at the post

ate for consideration of the area development bill.

areas, West Virginia, and their mothers.

desk at the earliest possible mo-Humphrey said just be-

At about the same time down in Charleston, where he inter- ert Shelightner, leader. rupted his campaigning, Kennedy "This is one of the bills I been talking about which would do something concrete for he depressed state of the West Virginia economy.

The two men expected to get back to the state later

Find Wrecked Auto Driver Home in Bed

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) - State leaders. Police and volunteers formed a search party early today for the driver of an automobile found wrecked along Route 420, at the edge of a swamp. Two hours later they found

Douglas J. Keegan, 24, of Winthrop, asleep in bed. Troopers arrested Keegan on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. The car had swerved off the highway and into a gully,

State Police said.

Body of Athlete Found

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-Finally getting sand cleared away after more than 27 hours, rescue workers late Thursday night recovered topic "A Mother's Prayers." the body of Luther Warren Payne, 18-year-old Negro high school ath- Carl C. Caskey, pastor-Sunday lete buried by a well cave-in. Payne, helping his family dig

the well Wednesday in the back vard of their home at Burlington, near here, was laying brick when the unsupported wall gave way near the bottom and six to eight feet of sand poured in on him. More sand sometimes slid into the well faster than it could be dug ut until power equipment was

Held on Drug Charge LONG BEACH, N. Y. (AP)lassau County detectives today arrested John (Big John) Ormento, 48, on narcotics charges and turned him over to federal agents. Ormento, a delegate to the 1957 Apalachin gangland conference, was picked up at his home in nearby Lido Beach. He was arrested in 1959 on nar-

PORT EWEN NEWS

Activities Scheduled

Kingston, Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13.

Wednesday released time pe- ker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Light Even before the wedding started, riod for religious instructions for and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lam- ambulance services gave assist-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey were all grammar school children 1:45 bert. in Washington today because of a to 2:45 p. m. under the direction Legion Post 1298 will hold its

Week day school Wednesday

Wednesday an investure serv- Schoonmaker. ice was held by Girl Scout Troop 121 at Reformed Church hall. entation Women's annual Com- dictate the page all the time. Both senators are for it, and Lorraine Simpson, Diana and munion breakfast to be held at For Tony a seer wrote: "Mid-East will overcall your two heart of the bill. Since there is provision for loans and grants to de- Wendy was shown to the girls

pen in bridge games, but I can looked upon as one of the areas will observe their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Scout Notices

Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church hall, Mrs. Rob-

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet

Brownie Troop 61 meets on Wednesday 3:15 at St. Leo's hall, Mrs. William Livingston, leader, and Mrs. Raymond Horvers, as-

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card,

Church Notes

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor-Masses 8, 10 and 11 a.m. The children will receive first Holy alo. Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. this Jefferson County hamlet. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Chris-

Saturday at 8 a. m. Harry E. Christiana, pastor- Mrs. Stewart was riding, was re-Methodist Church, the Rev. school 9 a. m. Morning worship

Town Activities

10:15 a. m.

auditorium 7 p. m. tonight.

will be open

hold a dance at the town audi-Dorcas Society will hold a torium from 7:30 to 11 p. m. persons, mostly women, missed

Tuesday 7:45 p. m. American to hospitals

They announced almost simul- 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. for all gram- regular meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. horoscopes. taneously Thursday night that Methodist and Reformed Church hall. A typical prediction for Marga-Hostesses for the evening will be support luck until midday when it

> Ever Ready Club members will but they may need coaxing into hold its banquet at Judie's Res- cooperation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent taurant Tuesday, May 10. Those wishing to attend please notify Mrs. Basil Potter, Sr.

Litle League Notes

Brownie Troop 120 will meet | Town of Esopus Little League Baseball schedule is as follows: Saturday, opening day 2 p. m. Saturday, opening day 2 p. m. a fig yankees-Indians; Monday 6:15 is sup p. m. Braves-Giants; Tuesday cles, Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed 6:15 p. m. Yankees-Dodgers; Wednesday 6:15 p. m. Indians-weddings in the rest of Britain Giants, and Thursday, May 12, today 6:15 p. m. Dodgers-Braves.

Library Notes

announced today. Mondays from 2 to 5 p. m.,

Woman Fatally Hurt

ANTWERP, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs. Irene Stewart, 59, of Gouverneur Holy Name Society members was injured fatally Thursday will receive Holy Communion at night when an automobile and a the 8 a. m. Mass. A class of pickup truck collided headon Route 11, one mile north of

Alfred R. Cook Jr., 18, of Anttian doctrine classes under the werp, was arrested on a charge direction of the Sisters of St. of drunken driving. State Police Mary's. Daily Mass at 7 a. m. said he was operating the truck. Alfred N. Martin, 52, of Gouver-Reformed Church, the Rev. neur, driver of the car in which Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- ported in good condition at the ing worship 11 a. m., sermon House of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Watertown.

'Largest' Tunnel

Largest vehicular tunnel in the world is part of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. It is Town of Esopus Board of As- Island, 76 feet wide, 58 feet high sessors will meet at the town and 540 feet long. This is not the longest tunnel in the world.

> at noon this Sunday to serve you for Mother's Day.

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Wedding Briefs:

LONDON (AP)-Quite a few rummage sale at 102 Broadway, All the teenagers of the Esopus the show after sleeping on Seventh-day Adventist Church township are welcome to attend. the pavement and standing for will commence at 9:45 a. m. Sat- Hand That Rocks the Cradle. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Whita-hours. They fainted from fatigue. urday with a prayer circle.

> will follow. Spectators waiting hour after hour held with George Landstrom in clamored for newspapers, and the Dorcas Society will hold its items sought out most avidly were study and discuss the lesson for

they would break off their schedthey would break off their schedChurches at Port Ewen ReMethodist and Reformed Hostesses for the evening will be ret for this day read: "You have Superbluck until midday, when it will be the topic under discussions." Houghtaling, Percy Bovee, Julia tails off a bit and the pace slows down. You get the maximum of All reservations for the Pres- cooperation early. Socially you have made much in their cam- Shirley Mathews and Marsha Governor Clinton Hotel, Sunday, day influences are less favorable paigns of President Eisenhower's Vincent joined the troop. A May 15 must be made to either than others. Your own easy-going, veto two years ago of one version birthday party of Troops 51 and Mrs. Lou Linn or Mrs. Loretta conciliatory nature could help you

> Margaret is the first princess daughter of a British sovereign to marry a commoner since Princess Cicely, daughter of Edward IV, in the 15th century.

> Princess Margaret doesn't care a fig about superstition. Friday

Among the many hundreds of gifts showered on the couple was Port Ewen Library hours were a set of humble egg cups, suitable for use at breakfast, from an understanding family in Wales. They Wednesdays 2:30 to 5 p. m., and remembered that egg cups are the 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and Fridays subject of a special royal family 2:30 to 5 p. m., and 6:30 to 8:30 jest, which made Princess Margaret's father, King George VI chuckle. The joke: "How does it happen that the chicken knows the size of the egg cup?

Adventists Slate Services Saturday

Sabbath services of Kingston

ership of Lorice Landstrom with ance to 71 persons. Five were sent Charles Johnson at the piano,

The opening exercises will be charge. Classes will separate to lowship will have a special servthe week entitled, "Zachariah this meeting, the youth will visit

Mrs. Bessie Seaman and her assistants in the Sabbath School

The Rev. Eric R. Norman, local pastor, will preach at the 11:30 a. m. worship service. He has chosen as his topic, "The Caroline Klaiber will offer the A song service under the lead. solo "My Mother's Old Bible Is

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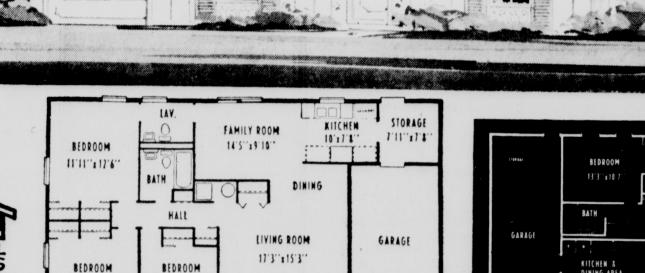
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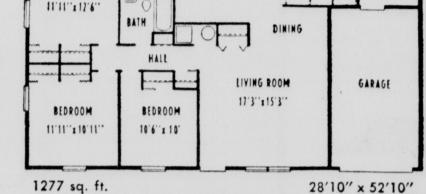
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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

First Annual Cohn Memorial Concert Scheduled on May 14

The first annual concert for mitted, will have its premiere the benefit of the Hans J. Cohn in Woodstock later in the sea-Music Foundation will be presented Saturday evening, May 14, at 8:30 p. m., in the Woodstock school auditorium, it has the Foundation will be able to been announced by the Founda- continue to sponsor these

chosen from the nearly 100 sub- Alexander Semmler

awards. Performers who will The winner of the Founda- appear in the May 14 concert tion's first Open Composition include distinguished violinist

Contest will be announced at Renato Bonacini and two rising this concert. The jury which young musical artists, both of made the selection consisted of whom grew up and had their four prominent Woodstock musi- early training in Woodstock: - Henry Cowell, William Ruth Conway, seprano, and Ira Kroll, Alexander Semmler and Deutsch, oboist. Miss Conway, who is the daughter of the late The annual award for the best Dr. Hans J. Cohn, Woodstock musical composition in the field physician - musician in whose of chamber music was estab- memory the Foundation was eslished to encourage the creation tablished, will be accompanied of fine original chamber music on the piano by the well-known works. The type selected for pianist, Ilse Sass. Ira Deutsch the 1960 contest was the String will be accompanied by Wood-Quartet. The winning work, stock's noted composer-pianist,

Annual School District Meeting Is Set for July 12

clerk of the board, said the an-Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p. m., in the main building at Onteera.

Voting will take place the next 9 p. m., on voting machines at locations in the district-

Clerks will be named by Dem-Trustees' terms expiring this

year are those of Philip Gordon, district. president of the board, and Al- Attorney Connelly further adbe for five years. Candidates able funds and desires to make may file the official petition, re- an expenditure before July 1, quiring 25 signatures. 14 days the same would be a legal exbefore the date of the annual penditure, since it is a lawful were given

Registration dates were fixed as June 10 and June 25, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. student insurance, Connelly advised the board that Charter 769, Speaker Slated only those persons who registroup of insurance for broader cover- By Nurse Group tered last year can vote in this age. Subsequent education law year's elections. Registration for amendments allow Boards of Dr. Donald Schultz, consul-

have been made by the district set June 6 at 7:30 p. m. as the Month in May,

Preliminary plans for the an-Lattorney, Vincent G. Connelly of sheet to be published periodi- the audience. Every Woodstock nual school board meeting were Kingston, and Elizabeth East- cally. The committee has agreed resident is invited to attend and cutlined to the Onteora Central Schools District Board of Edu-

Schools District Board of Edu- request of Trustee John Aalto. material for the first issue which cation at its first May meeting. The Eastman decision said the Principal William H. Deming, Board of Education may appronual meeting would be held braries, if voted at an annual

Correspondence received from day, between the hours of 2 and Attorney Connelly stated that tax collector. It was suggested Section 259 of the Education that Stanley Haug, the district's certified public accountal luncheon the third Thursday in June. Woodstock, West Hurley, Boice- Library purposes shall be subville and Shandaken Town Hall, mitted to the voters of the district in a separate resolution and ing as in recent years and each shall not be submitted as a part lelly indicated that the long served refreshments by their township will have a represent- of the appropriations of the necative on the registration board. essary funds to meet the necessary expenditures of the school

bert Fox. The new terms will vised that if the Board has avail-With respect to additional Mental Health

The board emphasized that Law of 1957, allows the purchase between home and school in a ing of the Woodstock Public school bus as defined in Section | Health Nursing Committee at The board again deferred final 3621 and during sponsored trips. the Kleinert Hall in Woodstock,

Trustee Marie Kleine gave Friday, May 13, at 8:30 p. m. Woodstock Library for a \$200 detailed report for the Furni- The meeting has been set up annual grant. Legal opinions ture committee and the board to coincide with Mental Health

means they are performing the most difficult listed in the New York State Music Manual, These same numbers will be presented by both groups at the New York State Music Competitions to be held during the month of May. The orchestra is under the direction of Miss Winifred Bateman; the chorus is directed by date for opening sealed bids for furniture for the new Reginald munity mental health and the Simon Is Judge

IN ANNUAL CONCERT - This is part of

the Brass Section of the Onteora High School

band which will be one of the featured attrac-

tions at the annual Music Department Concert.

The program will also feature the high school

chorus and string orchestra. The chorus and

band will perform music in grades VI which

Trustee Arthur Knight

pile a procedural data sheet.

York City and the Town of Hur-

final stages. He said that attor-

and the legal department of

facilities for mental health treat-Trustee Anne Larys reported ment in Ulster County. After progress in the move to estab- his talk, Dr. Schultz will answer lish a district newspaper or fact questions submitted to him by

will be distributed throughout the district prior to the annual

Mrs. William Gregory was appointed a committee of one to ments of the Kingston and Onported for the committee receiving applications and setting candidate for a nursing scholarship from each of these schools.

ant, and Principal Deming com- in June.

After the meeting was ad-A notice from Attorney Conjourned the committee was standing hassle between New hostess, Mrs. Charles King.

ley over assessments was in its Murphy Letter neys from the Town of Hurley **States Position** New York City were working out a settlement. No details On Legal Moves

The following letter has been submitted by Joseph P. Murphy Jr. Onteora Central School offiof Woodstock, in connection with cials announced today that Har- In the use of its facilities, and Miss the controversy over the proposed ry Simon, Director of Music, has Nevada Smith for cooking and location of the Woodstock Lanes, been selected as a judge for the slicing a wonderful ham and tur-Inc., bowling alleys:

the 1961 election will be held on July 12 and 13, the dates of the annual meeting and election will be held on school, on school the annual meeting and election will be the speaker at a meet.

Similar was chosen to become forty people who were served an adjudicator by officials of the all agreed that it was a most the proposed Bearsville Road bowl. grounds, while being transported will be the speaker at a meeting alley, a misleading impression was developed regarding my mo tives in offering to purchase the land upon which the Kennedy-Allen group had planned to locate their bowling alley

"I am rather surprised that the Kennedy-Allen group would reveal this phase of our controversy since embarrassment on their part will result when the facts are known.

'Soon after learning of the plans entrance to our development, it became obvious to our group that Messrs. Kennedy and Allen would could be made. We, therefore, discussed ways and means of raising the money which was required. After much thought and discussion the group agreed that, as a last resort, I would purchase the property, if I could raise enough money

I was entering into this agreement with misgivings, since I had no previous experience in real estate My only interest was to protect the property value of my home and not to use the land commercially Any other interpretation of my ac tions is misleading and untrue. In addition, I had been advised by friends not to go through with the transaction, since it was too much of a gamble. In fact, we had been advised that the Kennedy-Allen group had decided to move anyway and that our offer had been op-

The reasons why I did not go through with the transaction can summarized as follows:

(1) I felt that I was paying too much for the expense of moving their business across Rout 212. In their newspaper release, Messrs. Kennedy and Allen revealed that: All that we asked was that they compensate us for the cost of obtaining town water in the new lo-Now this is indeed strange, since the amount of money which we were asked to give them over and above the cost of the original land was at various times, \$1,000, \$2,200 and \$5,000.

(2) Messrs. Kennedy and Allen apparently did not take into consideration in their establishing a fair price some of the obvious disadvantages of their original site: one acre was a considerable limitation to expansion.

(3) Despite an inflated selling price, the land has imposed upon t two unreasonable and depreciating restrictions, namely

(a) a five-year restriction which would demand that if I were to ell the property, it would have to be offered to the original owner for exactly what I paid for it. I would thereby lose the money invested in interest, taxes and insur-

(b) A five-year building restric-

ions on any type of establishment which would presumably compete with them. This included restaurants, drug stores with soda fountains, sporting goods stores, etc. (4) Finally, a keen sense of responsibility has developed within the group toward our neighbors on the north side of Route 212 who were equally unhappy as we with the prospect of a bowling alley-bar near their homes. We have since resolved to have no part in any deals with Messrs. Kennedy and Allen which would make the move of the bowling alley-bar across

Nancy Frank, Rolf Medal, Stephen Ruff and Stephen Gilligan, Back row: Ronald Wendt, Peter Hahn, Nancy Burke, William Fox and Rae Ann Kleine. (Onteora School photo). For Competition

In State Bands

concert will be held on Wednesday,

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tion to be held this spring.

sic Association. Only the two top music educators in New York State were selected for the judging assignments. His selection is based on the state-wide attenion the Onteora High School band received in 1958 and his excellent record in the music education field.

In May of 1958 at Ossining, the band made New York State Music Association history by receiving the highest rating possible in New York State (A-6). Grade six is the most difficult music a band can perform in, and A is the highest possible rating. It was the first band in New York State, only six years in existence, to receive the highest rating possible In May of 1959 the band en-

tered into competition at Port Chester, N. Y. and again re-ceived the highest rating possi-

Earl Proper and the band directed by Harry during the month of May.

Rotron Open House Scheduled Saturday

Rotron's sixth annual Open orchestra, chorus or band. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the evening of the concert. House will be held Saturday be-Members of the Brass Section in above photo, tween 1 and 4 p. m. from the left: Wendy Hyatt, Anala Shultis,

begin at Plant 4 in the Barclay drank on duty. Heights area in Saugerties; thence to Plant 3 on the flats in those answers to those charges at on Schoonmaker Lane in Wood- day before the city manager.

Engineers Convention at the Col- car and struck a tree. iseum in New York City, will be on display at Plant 1. A buffet Nelson and Philip DiCaprio, pleadluncheon will be served between ed guilty Tuesday to charges of 2 and 4 p. m. in the area adja- drinking while in uniform and cent to the exhibit.

Girl Scouts Troop 74 Please Their Leaders

Mrs. John J. Frangello and Mrs. Afred Blatter, Girl Scout Leaders of Troop 74, West Hurley, are so proud of their girls that they wish to publicly express their appreciation for one of their recent accomplishments. On April 19, the Girl Scouts cooked and served a dinner for

their parents at the West Hurley Methodist Church. The result their cooperative efforts included on the menu: Swedish meat balls, macaroni salad, scalloped potatoes, deviled eggs, baked beans, apple sauce and a variety of cakes. Mmes. Frangello and Blatter

would also like to thank the West Hurley Methodist Church New York State Music Competi- key for the dinner, and to the "In a recent release from the Simon was chosen to become forty people who were served

Troop 96 Teaches New Tricks to Brownies

At the April 27 meeting, the ceeded in becoming law. Girl Scouts of Troop 96, Woodstock, took over the Brownies who were due to fly up and taught them three of their (Ten-

derfoot requirements. Afterwards, they cooked a traditional Girl Scout dinner in connection with their outdoor cooking badge, consisting of: campfire stew, doughboys (biscuits baked on a green stick, then filled with butter or jelly), and for dessert "somores" (toasted marshmallows between two graham crackers with chocolate melted by heat of marshmallows).

At its completion, everybody licked their chops, including the visiting cat and dog-again emphasizing the well-known fact that a Girl Scout is a friend to all animals!

Policeman Admits He, Woman Took Car

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)-A Schenectady policeman admits that he and a woman took a patrol car out of the city without It is suggested to persons permission but he denies that he planning to make the tour to drove the car dangerously and

Patrolman Anthony Leonardo, who is under suspension, gave Bearsville, and then to Plant 1 an administrative hearing Thurs-Leonardo and two other police-

The Rotron exhibit, shown at men allegedly drove to suburban the recent Institute of Radio Rotterdam April 3 in the patrol The other patrolmen, Richard

leaving their posts without permis-

Nelson and DiCaprio have been continued on duty. Arthur Blessing, the city manager, reserved decision in the

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Status of Top **Congress Bills**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is a rundown on the status of some of the top bills pending in Con-

Depressed Areas — The House passed a 251-million-dollar aid bill Wednesday. The President had asked for 52 million. The Senate already has passed a 389-milliondollar bill. The Senate may accept the House version.

Medical Care for the Aged -The administration presented its plan to Congress this week, providing up to \$1,200,000,000 annually in matching state and federal funds. The plan was attacked by Democrats as inadequate. Several bills have been introduced to bring such medical care under Social Security, an idea denounced by the President.

Defense Appropriations - the House voted Thursday 377-3 to appropriate \$39,337,697,000 for the Defense Department. This was \$121,900,000 more than the President asked, and differed from his recommendations in other ways. Bill now goes to Senate.

Democrats Plan Pulse-Taking Study in State

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democratic State Committee, seeking guidance for New York State's delegation in its platform recommendations at the party's national convention, is making "pulse-taking studies" in a number of fields. The project was announced Thursday by State Chairman

Michael H. Prendergast. The fields to be covered include civil rights, agriculture, medical care for the aged, housing, national minimum wage, education and metropolitan area problems.



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necked, long - sleeves and full- star-studded audience, including skirted. A high chignon added her sister, Queen Elizabeth II. inches to her 5 foot 2. A veil of Dressed in his golden and white white illusion tulle sprang from mitre and cope, the archbishop each side of her head above the asked Tony: ears, pulled back at the shoulders

and falling to the floor. When the bride choked up, it wedded wife, to live together after was the only hitch in a wedding God's ordinance in the holy estate of truly fairytale splendor. It was of matrimony? like the turning of a page of his-

So Much in Love

Shortly before the princess rode in a glass coach to Westminster her, honor, and keep her, in sick-Abbey today she spoke to the nest and in health, and forsaking Queen Mother of hers and Tony's all other, keep thee only unto her,

"Never have two people been the archbishop's last word. so much in love." And the light of love was in her

eyes as she took her measured Although microphones dangled steps along the long blue carpet above the high altar, her first spread down the central vastness words went almost unheard. Her

law, was beside her. Cherry-cheeked, she was the

picture of a beautiful bride. Her sparkling white dress-its and hesitated. Her sparking winte dress its veil spread out behind her like bishop, a slight tremble seemed ght spray in the sunshine—set to shake her veil.

ing for his princess. He sat on cused if she stammered in vowthe ground floor level of the abbey, actually laughing and even joking until the moment Margaret fully.

Flashes Winning Smile Then he became serious but as Margaret reached him he flashed smile

her a winning smile. She smiled back.

flight of steps to the pink-cush- and the words of the Christian oned kneeling benches. Margaret's back was now to the of a million outside.

"Antony Charles Robert, will

In the great abbey, the Arch-

bishop's usually deep, booming voice was almost lost. "Wilt thou love her, comfort

so long as ye both shall live?' Tony's "I will" came on top of

Voice Becomes Stronger

Prince Philip, her brother-in- when she and Tony clasped right hands.

Just after this she blew her line

Armstrong-Jones with his best man, Dr. Roger Gilliatt, was wait-

But she negotiated that beauti-Tony's voice was warm as h

repeated: "With this ring I thee wed ..." Margaret flashed him a quick

"To those whom God hath joined together," said the arch-Stepping to her side, Tony bishop, "let no man put asunder." valked with her, up the short His words, the trumpet fanfares ritual all were heard by the crowd

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man, \$35.85; Trinity Lutheran, Mrs.

Methodist, Mrs. Donald Snell,

seph's Catholic, Mrs. Anna Guis-

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9:30 a, m. to 5 p. m. in the assembly room on Hunter Street.

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The sale was directed by local

Sisterhood Meeting Set for Wednesday; Part of Program Reservations Closed For Ursula Party

The Sisterhood of Temple Em- Alfred J. Douglass and his Van Bramer, Chairman, \$225.62; meeting Wednesday in the social hall of the Temple on Albany kee Indian dancers, will give a Mrs. William Hornbeck, Chairman,

The reservation chairmen are keeping a waiting list to take native costume and promise encare of any cancellations.

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A program of "Mother's Day"

A program of "Mother' is planned. Refreshments will be The committee for the annual Fitzgerald, Chairman, \$23.13; Fair Mrs. Sherman Kent, chairman garden party sponsored by the Street Reformed, Mrs. J. Dean of the Temple Emanuel Cab- Parents' Association of the Dykstra, Chairman, \$52.26; St. aret, sponsored by the Sister- Academy of St. Ursula has ar- James' Methodist, Mrs.

hood, announces that reserva-tions are closed. The show will and his son appear at about 3 manuel Lutheran, Mrs. Martin Dienst, Chairman, \$24.11; Trinity

joyable program for adults and copal, Mrs. Robert Cousins, Chairchildren alike. Mr. Douglass has performed professionally in Kanperformed professionary in Ran-sas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York. Al-though he was born and raised though he was born and raised Disingle Philadelphia his father was a in Philadelphia, his father was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian Bowen, Chairman, \$100.79; First Baptist, Mrs. Lewis Gillett, Chairman, \$23.68; Immaculate Conceptions St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society of Kingston will sponsor a bus trip on June 12 to Mary-knoll, not to New York City as Rosery College Oblights of Chairman, \$104.32; Holy Cross Episcopal, Mrs. William Blume, Rosery College Oblights of Chairman, \$70.42; Flatbuck Rosery Chairman, \$ knoll, not to New York City as previously announced.

No tickets are available for try. He was later graduated from try. He was later graduated from S70.42; Flatbush Reformed, Mrs. Clara Borcherdt, Chairman, \$70.42; Flatbush Reformed, Mrs. Clara Borcherdt, Chairman, \$77.79; Clinton Avenue Will Be Guest of Honor at Fifth Annual the Maryknoll trip. The quota from State University Teachers has been filled, it was an College, Fredonia, and is now teaching in the New Paltz Cen- formed, Mrs. Karl Pitcock, Chairdian children of New York State. Chairman, \$89.38; Bethel Assemimpartial polling survey, will by Harper's in 1958.

B'nai B'rith Women Plan Coffee Hour For New Members

invited to attend the garden

party and the program of en-

B'nai B'rith Women, Zephan- \$23.22; First Presbyterian, Miss B'nai B'rith Women, Zephan-iah Chapter 399 of Kingston will \$23.57; St. Paul's Lutheran, Mrs. still occupies a major portion of the time and seemingly boundsponsor a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Morton Levine, 130 Salzman, Chairman, the time and seemingly boundless energy of this woman who Roosevelt Avenue on Thursday, May 12 at 8 p. m.

The Mmes. Leonard Bard and Stanley Kohenberg, membership Slated for Saturday co-chairmen, will welcome pro-

Also attending will be officers Branch, will sponsor a dinner Wife of the late President the autumn of her life as most of the autumn of her life as most of the autumn of her life as most of the late president the late pre guests. They will also explain ton Hotel at 7 p. m. the organization's activities on a Speaker will be Mrs. Benona

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mittee. Assisting Mrs. Stenson Van Bramer and Alex Schoen. with plans for the evening were the Mmes. William Powers, William Weishaupt, Knute Beichert part in a "Roaring Twenties" fashion show, for which costumes were borrowed from Coach House Players, were the Mmes. George Einterz, Henry Kwasnowski, William Krum, Andrew Daly and Edward J. things an auxiliary volunteer should NOT do; Mrs. Powers acted as commentator for the fashion show and also led the members in playing games. The program was thoroughly enjoyed

by members and their guests. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John McCardle, president. Reports were made by the Mmes. Collins Troy, secretary; Joseph Robertson, treas-John Heitzman, corresponding secretary; Alex Schoen. membership; William Johnston, cart volunteers; Edward Costello, desk volunteers; Robert Stenson, junior volunteers; Franklin Hazard, escort service; William Krum, cart bookkeeper.

Mrs. William Cranston, chairman, reported on the annual tral Elementary School. For five man, \$41.66; Ponckhockie Congre- The woman, who year after page in McCall's Magazine once spring dance held on Saturday, years, Mr. Douglass was head children's supervisor at Thomas Indian School for destitute In
India tire committee, members and Tickets will be available at the bly of God, Mrs. Wilbert Vander receive the Kingston News- Today Mrs. Roosevelt is a friends who supported the dance door and the public is cordially mark, Chairman, \$33.71; St. Jo-paper Guild's Page One Award member of the Board of Direc- and all who helped in any way seph's Catholic, Mrs. Anna Guistino, Chairman, \$25.20; Ahavath Israel, Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, Chairman, \$23.82; St. Peter's ernor Clinton Hotel. sceks to build an informed citi- McCardle made to the Middle Mrs. Mary Short, This was announced today by zenry for the United Nations in Atlantic Hospital Assembly in Chairman, \$263.06; Temple Immanuel Mrs. Leone Gross Chair. Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, presi-the United States. She is also on report will be made at the June man, \$35.52; Church of the Naz-arene. Mrs. Willis Scott, Chair-dent of the Kingston Newspaper the AAUN's executive commit-tee. Long, arduous trips and dinner-meeting.

Mrs. Willis Scott, ChairGuild. 'It is we who are really speaking tours have been taken Mrs. McCardle reported that Mrs. Possevelt to bring the Mrs. Theodore Chamberland and Harry Friedman, Chairman,
The problems and hopes of the story of the United States' part
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The problems and hopes of the story of the United States' part Terwilliger, Chairman, common people occupied and in support for the UN to count- men in charge of activities in obless thousands of Americans servance of National Hospital Week, were preparing a window display at Grant's on Wall services of the Benedictine Auxwealthy aristocracy. Mrs. Roosevel has always believed that citizens should participate more disconnected from the large services of the Benedictine Auxiliary. She announced also that awards will be presented to the large services of the Benedictine Auxiliary. She announced also that awards will be presented to the large services of the Benedictine Auxiliary. She announced also that awards will be presented to the large services of the Benedictine Auxiliary. fully in government and be vigi- touching the heart of the hu- junior volunteers on Wednesday lant in forcing it to function manities than any other person- at 3:30 in the auditorium of the age of our day-male or female, nurses' school.

Mrs. Frank Simpson, chairof the chapter to introduce the Saturday at the Governor Clin- Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mrs. us would wish in our thirties. the usual June luncheon this Roosevelt has for many years Her example is a grand chal- year, a dinner-meeting will be been active in educational, soci- lenge albetit frustrating for most held on Wednesday evening, ological and political affairs. of us. All the superlatives have June 1st. Preceding the dinner, a Membership Committee of the New York State Conferences of the United Nations, Mrs. Roose- may she frustrate us for a gen- "welcome hour" will be held from 6 to 7 okclock, in the audi-

Hospital Auxiliary Hears Reports Given On Activities Here

program chairman, and her committee Assisting Mrs. Stenson, lan, William Johnston, Richard New members introduced at the meeting by Mrs. Schoen,

and Joseph Robertson. Taking membership chairman, were the part in a "Roaring Twenties" Mmes. Richard Dougherty, Edward Flick, Edward Wajda and Louis Aiello.

ranged by Mrs. Robert Stenson, Kearney, co-chairman, and Hen- hour which followed the meet-

The Joiners News of Inverest to Fraternal Organizations Mystic Court No. 62

Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth meets in Masonic Mrs. Simpson reported on a Temple, 31 Albany Avenue Monluncheon meeting which she at- day at 8 p. m. There will be a tended as a representative of the reception for Mrs. Helen Reese, Andrew Daly and Edward J. Auxiliary held by the Farm Bu-grand representative to Ken-Dolan. Mrs. Fred Renn conduct-reau ladies at Judies' restaurant tucky and Mrs. Beulah Locked the community singing; Mrs. on April 27. Mrs. Simpson de- wood, grand representative to James O'Brien presented a scribed the many services of the Arizona: All members and Mashilarious skit depicting the many Benedictine Auxiliary to the ter Masens are invited. Refresh-



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their first child. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ciccone lives. cante of Broklyn.

YWCA Sketch Class Opens Exhibit Here To Public Monday

nual Exhibition, Monday, May 9, with a tea from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Board members assisting the Board members assi class at the tea table will be: nual conference of the Association after school.

friends and the public in general before they are individuals, to all services. are invited to this opening tea. settle problems of mating ahead The Exhibition will continue of all other problems, to substithrough Friday and the class and tute careers for either one life in director hope that those who can- which both often have to work not come on Monday will stop in outside the home only to support he Y during the week to see the the home. pictures which are on exhibit in She pictured the average mar- The city the assembly room and hallway ried couple turning years of their corded the following

ole, Mrs. J. Sanford Cross, Miss gets, no one of which can give ker, 91 DeWitt Street Dorothy DuMond, Miss Sally Gallagher, Mrs. Kenneth H. Heppner, Mrs. William F. Murray, Mrs. Louis R. Netter, Miss Elsie Phillips, Mrs. Jansen H. Preston, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Miss Ruth N. Smith, Miss Magraret Schuatz, Schuatz, Sealing Scott Smith, Miss Magraret Schuatz, Schuatz, Sealing Scott Smith, Miss Magraret Schuatz, Scott Smith, Miss Magraret Schuatz, Schuatz, Sealing Scott Smith, Miss Magraret Schuatz, Smith, Miss Margaret Schuetz, Mrs. Richard H. Sugatt, Mrs. Rayon their court for the control of the control o mond Van Kleeck and Mrs. E. on their own feet in buses and Mr. and Mrs. John F Christian deWys.

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ologist and anthropologist Mar18 minutes before sunset, Mincha services 7:45 p. m. Saturday Caroline, born Friday morning at Kingston Hospital. This is of equality by women giving them Woman's Branch Sabbath of the the right to all the routine and Union of Orthodox Jewish Com Mrs. Traficante is the former, Marietta Ciccone, daughter of less creative aspects of men's service in honor of Mothers Day will start 10 a. m. The Ne of Barclay Street, Saugerties.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traficent of Broklyn.

And most women do not aim Tamid Award will be awarded to Scout Robert Herzog at this en today want to marry mediocre service. Following the Services a Service. Following the Services as Service. Kiddush will be given by the

"They want their husbands to Sisterhood. come home each night...to be Saturday Mincha services 7:45 more interested in their children p. m. will be followed by a lec The effect on men, Dr. Mead Ethics of the Fathers given by said, is that they have incurred Rabbi Rappaport. Cantor Slomo the obligation to make the role vits and the children's choir will

of the husband and father of ov- officiate at the special service. The YWCA Sketch Class and the director, Emily D. B. Hoysradt, duty to think of the home first... a. m. Sunday morning services at 8 duty to think of the home first... announce the opening of the An- and the duty to take manual care in the centre at 9:45. Hebrew

Mrs. Lewis Short, Mrs. John Glennon, Miss Marcia Clark, Miss Margaret Schuetz and Mrs. Frank
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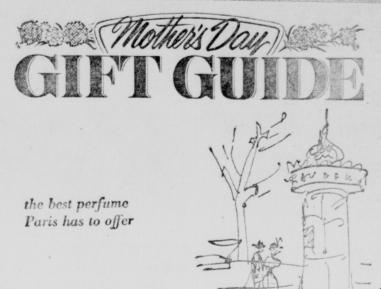


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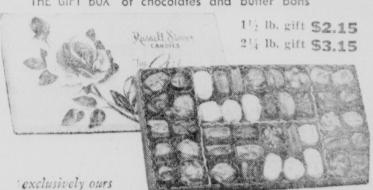
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Sims Sets Another Record but KHS Track Team Bows, 65-39

Runs Half Mile Distance in Fast Time of 1:59.4

Despite another record smashing performance by Jim Sims, the Kingston High track team was no match for a veteran Middletown squad and the Middies captured a 65-39 decision yesterday at Dietz Sta-

However, Sim was in his usual top form. He broke the record in the 880-yard run, which he set only last Friday. The senior star, who is unbeaten, ran the half mile in 1 minute, 59.4 seconds. His record time on Friday was 1 minute,

the locals were able to muster only two first places in the meet. Bill Tomaseski captured the 180-yd. hurdles in the excellent time of 21.2 while Terry Kelly was first in the 440-yd.

jump. The Dietz Stadium field events. (Freeman photo). record had been set some 15 s ago by Don Kniffen of inticello with a jump of 6 feet,

180-yd. hurdles—Won by Tom-seski (K); Gooden (M); Brown M). Time 21.2 seconds. 100-yd. dash—Won by Krepick Fabiano (K); Mountez (M). Time 10.8 seconds. Mile—Won by Coleman (M);

(K); Eustance (M); Kelly (M). 213 for his score. 220-yd. run—Won by Krepick

Won by Walton (M);

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ANOTHER RECORD-Kingston's Jimmy Sims is all alone as he crosses the finish line yesterday in the 880-yard run against Bill Itzla of the Middles set Middletown at Dietz Stadium. The KHS flash broke the half-mile a new Middletown mark and also record he set last week with a run of ore minute, 59.4 seconds. eap of 6 feet, 1½ inches in the race. Middletown won the meet, 65-39, as the Middles swept the



Bob Shelightner, coming down the homestretch of the bowl-Barr (K); Barton (M). Time 4 ing season like Whirlaway, fired a blistering 638 series in the minutes, 44 seconds.
440-yd. run — Won by Kelly Ferraro Major last night. He had consistent efforts of 221-204-

Others in the 600 bracket in the same league were John Fer-(M); Mountez (M); Pablano (K). Time 23.7 seconds.

880-yd. run — Won by Sims (K); Holland (M); Radel (K).

High hitters in the Major were an's Starlight League. Esther Munz made 423, Hilda Messner Fred DiBella 206-589, Harry Smith 536, Ad Jones 201-203-425, Gerry Coogan 421, Doris Ennist 434, Eunice Smiseth 404. Mountez (M); Fabiano raro 222-211-621, Joe Ausanio 229-214-600 and George Shufeldt

Vince Carpino 200-559, Chris Gallo 220-593, Bob Suda 533, Cliff Davis 511, John Schatzel 204-223-595, Mike Rienzo 212-571, Bob Coisson 203-571, Al Cross 505, Virg Minnick 512, Joe McGrane 526, Buster Ferraro 204-556, Ken Joseph 231-527, George Glaser 550, George Magley 503, Herb Petersen 510, Fred Women League. Carolyn Enright Shot 443, Marcia Olbert 403, Pat

co League with games of 207- Co. 3, Stuyvesant Tailor 0. Pullers 1; Shorts 2, Long Lines

Relay — Won by Middletown. Shot — Won by Berthol (M); eds (K); Green (M). Distance feet, 9% inches.

Fred DiBella 206-589, Harry Smith and 423, Hilda Messner Smith 536, Ad Jones 201-203-585, Dick Howard 205-571, Tom Carlino 214-545, Mike Carlino 214-545, Mike Carlino 214-545, Mike Carlino 516, Bill Lawrence 234-593, Vince Carpino 200-559, Chris Signer Weeks, Dibella (M).

Petersen 214-589. Results: Miron Betty Lamoureux 472, Ria Am-Highland001 000 0— 2 Lumber 2, Roosa's Taxi 1; Top's arello 218-461, Mary Ann Kee leaners 2, Schoentag's Hotel 1: nan 406 and Alicia Wrinn 449. Hurley Sand and Gravel 3, Greco Results: Cissy's Beauty Salon 2, BILL FERGUSON topped the Team Six 0; Vanderlyn Battery

loyd Schultz hit 507, Bill GEORGE KENNEDA had a

437, Gay Galbreth 428, Phyllis Conlon 410, Ann Longin 402 and

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Saugerties High Rips Highland, 14-2

Gains Fifth Straight Win; Eckhoff Hurls

Rolling to their fifth consecutive victory of the season, the Sauerties Sawyers toyed with weak Highland and toppled the visitors, 14-2, in a non-league start vesterday at Cantine Field.

While the home side sprayed nine singles around the premises, Billy Eckhoff and Don Wilbur combined to hold Highland to three safeties. Eckhoff went the first five innings and surrendered a hit and both runs. Wilbur, making his first mound appearance of the season, pitched shutout ball while allowing a pair of

The Sawyers tallied three runs in each of the first two inthird, two in the fourth and five big ones in the fifth.

Mike Dodig paced the SHS attack with three singles in five trips. Dodig, Eckhoff and John Nolan scored three runs each. The Sawyers will play host to Cairo this afternoon at Cantine. The box score:

Highland (2)

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	J. Berean, p 0	0
	Skipp, cf 3	0
	Ellis, c 3	1
	Drake, rf 2	0
	Corso, rf 1	0
	Prizzia, If 2	0
	Pollet, 2b 0	0
	Thorn, If 2	0
	Housten, If 1	0
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	Totals 24	2
	Saugerties (14)	
ı		-

Eckhoff, p. 3b 2 Nolan, cf, 3b 4 Wilbur, rf, p 2

xx Walked for Berean in 7th. z Struck out for Marzelli in

Saugerties331 250 x—14 Drake, Prizzia, Wolven, Eckhoff, Saugerties 8, Highland 12. Bases on balls: Eckhoff 5, Upright 7,

in 5 innings; Berean 0 for 0 runs in 2 innings; Upright 9 for lay and not more than six boys runs in 1 inning; Wilbur 2 for 0 pitcher: Freligh, Francello, Wilbur. Passed balls: Freligh, Ellis. n the IBM Floral League with Winning pitcher: Eckhoff; Losing pitcher: Wright, Umpires: Conte-Murell. Scorer: Dawn.

Colonial Tires Hi-Lo Champions

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Ferraro, 278 and 734. Team nighs were Aiello's 1096, and third. Benita Hanover paid \$6.60. regatta last June Schoentag's Hotel, 3070. High average was a 198.50 by Bob Members of the championship

team are Herb Petersen, Fred Ferraro, Kildy Corrado, Angie Fondino and Jack Ferraro. The Standings

Miron Lumber 581/2 371/3 Top's Cleaners 52½ 43½ Schoentag's Hotel. 47 49 Hurley Sand 451/2 501/4 Roosa Taxi 40 Greco Bros. 25½ 70½ Individual high—John Ferraro

Team triple - Schoentag's-High average—Bob Shelight



SOCCER STARS - Several members of the Kingston Sport Club Soccer team which will oppose Poughkeepsie Hungarians Sunday at St. Mary's Playground are, front row, left to right, Henry Schlichting, George Becker and Oskorv Benzenhofer. Standing in the back row are Manager Rune Karlson, Tibor Horvath, Alex Bruckner, Hans Wolf and Rudolph H. Schlichting Jr. (Freeman photo).

For Elementary Boys

Father Herdegen Track Meet Scheduled Saturday, May 21

Saturday, May 21, has been set as the date of the annual Father Herdegen Memorial Track Meet for Ulster County Boys. The meet will start at 1:30 p. m., at Dietz Stadium and is open to elementary school boys who have not reached their 15th birthday the day of the Chairman William T. Mahoney

said three classes will be held. five feet tall, Class B for boys under five feet, four inches tall and Class C for those boys piled on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the first five finalists in each event. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners. Each entrant must be a mem-Errors: Wadlin, Berean, Skipp, ber of the parish which he represents and no boy repeating his 8th grade in school is eligible to compete.

Wilbur 1. Strike-outs: Eckhoff to enter in two track and one Competitors will be allowed 8, Upright 4, Wilbur 2, Berean 1. Hits off Echhoff, 1 for 2 runs field event. A relay is considered as a track event A parish may as a track event. A parish may

> Participants may enter in only wear spiked shoes. The parish moderator or principal must approve and sign each roster. Entries must reach the CYO office

Class A contestants will take early surge to the top. part in the 50-yard dash, 200yard run, 60-yard low hurdles 220-yard relay, broad jump, high jump and eight pound shot

In Class B the events will in-Hi-Lo League pennant by a clude the 75-yard dash, 200-yard four-game margin over the run- run, 60-yard low hurdle, 440yard relay, broad jump, high

Those entered in Class C will compete in the 75-yard dash, 300-yard run, 60-yard low hurdle, 440-yard relay, broad jump, high jump and eight pound shot.

Debra Frost Captures Feature at Roosevelt Debra Frost captured the

ard Beissinger, finished a length | Cornell is a question mark. Its and a quarter over Adios Bess. crew includes five sophomores

2:03 and paid \$15. Prudence Adios champion frost boat.

game over runnerup Jones covered the distance in 2:08 and Veteran Chuck Mills is stroke Dairy. Aiello's Rest was an- paid \$10. Kurtabel was third. for Syracuse. In the other co-feature, Benita Navy is being directed by a new Hanover, driven by Levi Harner, coach, Lou Lindsey. The Middies Individual highs were John won the trot in 2:07 4-5. Jet Aver- finished a strong third behind Wis-



mente's bat had considerable to 75, highest of the round. do with the Pittsburgh Pirates'

Orange Oarsmen Favored to Win

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - The Syracuse crew team is favored to win its third straight Goes Trophy Regatta Saturday on Onondaga

The Orange meets unbeaten Navy and Cornell, which is making its first start this year. The winner of the two-mile rac the Eastern Springs at Cam-Syracuse has lost only to power Greenpoint Class AA pace Thurs-day night at Roosevelt Raceway Princeton and George Washington. in her second straight victory Syracuse victims were St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Dart-

Debra Frost covered the mile in who were key men in last year's Miron Lumber won 58½ At Buffalo Raceway, Elton Hangames and lost 37½ to win the over won the \$1,100 Handicap Trot shifted strokes recently. Bob championship of the Ferraro co-feature in a photo finish, edg- Simpson of White Plains replaced Major League by a slim half ing out Sue Worthy. Elton Han-vic Ericson of Cincinnati, who over, driven by Mike Metcalfe, now is rowing No. 6.

was second and Waystyle was consin and Syracuse in the IRA

Golfers Start Second Round Of Tournament LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —Led P. McHugh 95 by Dave Ragan and Don Whitt, A. Potter 99

two capable but relatively un- R. Zeeh 90 Ragan, 24, from Orlando, Fla., 29, from Borrego Springs, Calif., whacked five er, 124; H. Potter, 123; P. Lam-As play resumed over the 7,000- P. Dunham, 121; P. Lanigan, and par 36.26, 79 strokes off par 72 Thursday. yard, par 36-36—72 Desert Inn 117; E. Bruck, 117; F. Country Club course, the two were one stroke ahead of Mason enzano 102; J. Brelsford, 97; B. Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and veteran Jay Hebert of Lafavette Wood, 94; H. Montifia, 89; J. veteran Jay Hebert of Lafavette.

ters champion and pre-tournament favorite here, was at even par 72, along with defending champion Mike Souchak and Eric Monti of Los Angeles. U. S. Open champion Billy Cas- handicap.

Vieport and George Bayer. Gene Littler, who won this rich event three straight years, had a Four players were tied at 69. They were Art Wall Jr., Ken Venturi, Jack Fleck and Jerry Bar-

Three strokes behind the leaders were Julius Boros, Dow Finster-wald, Doug Ford and Bob Ros-

Tryouts Slated For Kingston 9 At Dietz Stadium

Bossman Fred Davi of the Kingston Braves has called for positions on the local team for Saturday, May 14, 2 p. m., at Dietz Stadium. Manager John Pullie and several other Milwaukee Braves organization members will be in attendance. The Braves are a member of the New York -New Jersey Baseball League, which opens its sea-son next month.

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149; E. Wiltsie, 147; J. Folwell, 147; J. Reynolds, 145; K. Bonville, 145; D. Williams, 143; J. Potter, 135; H. Nestell, 134; B. Goldstein, 133; C. Montifia, 131; J. Wood, 130; G. Brelsford, 130; J. Dixon, 126; W. Dunham, 123;

Other averages: B. Clark, 127

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Versace Leads Qualifying **Round With 2392**

Four Kingston keglers-Tom Carlino, Jack Ferraro, Fred Di-Bella and Larry Petesen will join eight other top bowlers in the finals of the New York State Bowling Proprietors Assn. annual singles open-matcheliminations. They will bowl at the 17-84 Lanes in Middletown next Tuesday and then at Ferraro's Bowlerama the following

Phil Versace, the veteran from Poughkeepsie, paced the field in the 12 qualifying games, held at the Pine Terrace Lanes in Highland Falls and at the Orange County Recreation Center in W lden. Versace scored 2392 pins for his 12 games for an average of just under 200. He beat Joe Kurek of Highland Falls by a single pin for top qualifying honors. Kurek had led after the first round and Versace was seventh.

Carlino was third with 2368 sticks. Then came Jake Charter, Poughkeepsie, 2359; Jim Torelli, Middletown, 2356; Jack Ferraro, Kingston, 2353; Fred DiBella, Kingston, 2333; Bob Delany, Middletown, 2332; Sam Taylor, Middletown, 2325; Larry Petersen, Kingston, 2304; Bill Tarsio, Newburgh, 2301 and Jim Lawson, Newburgh, 2293.

Those are the finalists who will bowl for the next two weeks. They will bowl under the Peterson Point system with the winner advancing to the nation-

Scores of other contestants: Vince Carpino, Kingston, 2118; Pat Tarsio, Newburgh, 2185; Kildy Corrado, Kingston, 2278; Tim Bilyeu, Ellenville 2253; Sam mano, Newburgh, 1083; Buster Shufeldt, Kingston, 2207; Wey- wood could muster but 12. Rhea, Poughkeepsie, 2241; Hiller Adamson, Poughkeepsie, 2240; honors in the discus and shot. Lo Bunn, 2263; Newberger, 2203; Wood, 2111; Jerry Kaplan, Kingston, 2210; Joe Congolosi, Middletown, 2184 and Steinbaugh, 2288.

Barry Treland scored a double for the winners, winning the 220-yard run and also the high jump.

The results:

180-yard hurdles — Won by

Roosa's Taxi **Booster Champs**

Roosa's Taxi defeated Paul's Shell Station, 2 to 1, in the rolloff Wilder (O); for the Ladies' Booster League mell (A). Time

championship. Hilli Roland and Fran Carver 440-yard each posted 355s to pace the win- (NP); Le ning team. Ginnie Honan had 310, Spericer (Barbara Naccarato 332 and Joan

New Paltz Track Team Earns Second in Triangular Meet

Fisher, Ellenville, 2209; Ben triangular meet at home yester-King, Newburgh, 2214; Chris day against Arlington and Oak-Ferraro, Kingston, 2254; John made it close, notching 54 points Lehmann (NP); tie for third be- Freer (NP). Distance 39 feet. Ferraro, Kingston, 2279; George while Arlington had 63 and Oak- tw

Jim Vandenburg was a double winner for New Paltz. He took honors in the discus and shot.

New Paltz was a double (NP); Snyder (O); Freer (NP); honors in the discus and shot.

London (O). Distance 120 feet, 120 feet, 2 inches.

S80-yd. relay:—Won by Arlington. New Paltz was second. Time 1 minute, 38.5 seconds. Rsysavy, 2146; Garrison, 2083; Barry Ireland scored a double

Balodis (A); Guidi (NP); Shand

100-yard dash - Won by

Groze (O); Cummings Vanauburgh (A); Bolodis (A). Semmelbach (NP). Time Height 10 feet. tes, 11 seconds.

Won by Ireland (A); Shot—Won by Vandenburgh (NP); Luik (A); Diedholf (NP);

Wirthman (NP) and (NP). Height 5 feet, 7 S. Broad—Won by Luik (A); Yess (NP); Guidi (NP); Smith

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14 Horses Are Ready For Kentucky Derby

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The smooth striding bay with The two Florida triumphs plus bull dog-like tendencies for holding on in face of defeat has been at the bull dog-like tendencies for holding on in face of defeat has been at the bull dog-like tendencies for holding on in face of defeat has been at the bull dog-like tendencies for holding on in face of defeat has been at the bull dog-like tendencies for holding on in face of defeat has been at the bull dog-like tendencies for holding tendencies for holding the bull dog-like tendencies for holding tendencies fo

money only once in 16 starts, the ite of the crowd of 100,000. son of Ballydam lost five \$100,000 Tompion, although an easy win-

the colt, and trainer Jimmy Pitt.

"If his neck and nose had been a little longer he would have taken at least three of those rich this rival.

Bally Ache and Tompion clashed three times at the close taken at least three of those rich the last three of the last three times at the close taken at least three of those rich the last and money-earned record of the last and money-earned record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The This year Bally Ache has been his problem—need of rested start- get panicked into accepting any secret of how Bally Ache over- out seven times for a record of ing pitchers.

getting special exercises and Churchill has established Bally training routines to make him taller, heavier and longer.

Although winner of more than the second choice at 5-2 to C. V. Whitney's Tompion, 7-5 favorite. And Bally Ache could recommend the second choice at 5-2 to C. V. Whitney's Tompion, 7-5 favorite. \$303,000 in 1959 and out of the well go postward as the co-favor-

plus races by a total distance of ner of the Santa Anita derby and less than 11/2 lengths. To say the even more impressive in the Blue least that was frustrating to Grass stakes at Keeneland eight Leonard Fruchtman of Toledo, days ago, can't match the won-Ohio, who paid a mere \$2,500 for lost and money-earned record of

races," said Pitt as he watched races — the Cowdin, Champagne Bally Ache graze outside Barn 42. and Garden State stakes - they But this year it has been a both bowed to Warfare. But in different story. He's grown from horse-against-horse rivalry Bally around 15.3 hands to about 16.1. Ache holds a 2-1 edge over Whit-He's much heavier in the right ney's son of Tom Fool.

Boudreau Learns About Pitching In Loss to Bucs

Chicago Cub Manager Lou Bou- four days rest.

Wrigley Field today. The Cubs have only two complete game pitching feats to date. Boudreau pointed out that his CHICAGO (AP) - It took new overworked and needed three or

No. 1 reliefer, Don Elston, was

dreau just one game to pinpoint a pitcher, but we're not going to After bowing in with a 9-7 loss "We don't expect anybody to give

up their training with light workouts at Churchill Downs.

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Grimm, who Thursday took over
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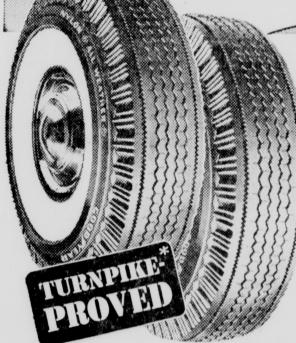
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Buddin, Boston, and Allison, Wash-Triples -- Fox, Chicago, 3; Han- St. Louis, 2. sen, Baltimore, Power, Cleveland, and Mantile and Howard, New

Home runs - Held, Cleveland, and Skowron, New York, 5. Stolen bases - Aparicio and Smith, Chicago, Power, Cleveland, and Kaline, Detroit, 3. Pitching - Coates, New York. 3-0; nine tied with 2-0. Strikeouts - Ell, Cleveland, 32; Pascual, Washington, 31.

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Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 7; McMillan, Cincinnati, and Boyer, St. Louis, 6. Stolen bases - Pinson, Cincinnati, 8; Mays, San Francisco, 6. as effectively for them as he did Pitching - Law, Pittsburgh, 4-0; against 'em. McCormick, San Francisco, 3-0. Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles, and Friend, Pittsburgh, 38. to win two in a row through their New York 8

Saturday Games St. Louis at Cincinnati Milwaukee at Chicago

The lean lefty, who beat the Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N) Reds seven times out of eight be- Kansas City 6 9 fore they got him from the Chi4 Detroit 5 8 .385 cago Cubs last winter fanned two of four batters in a 1 1-3-inning mop-up Thursday as the Reds swept a two-game series at San Francisco and dropped the second place Giants two games behind Pittsburgh. The Pirates, who open a three-game series at San Francisco tonight, won 9-7 at Chicago, ruining Lou Boudreau's debut as Cub manager. Los Angeles beat Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings but

fourth straight victory.

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati's Reds finally have

themselves a winning streak, now

that reliever Bill Henry is pitching

Miller Beaten

the St. Louis Cardinals blew a

chance to take third place from the Braves by losing 3-1 to Phil-

The Reds were shut out on one hit for five innings before southpaw Johnny Antonelli tried in his first start of the season, then came from behind and beat reliever Stu Miller with two runs in the eighth.

Henry struck out pinch-hitter Jimmy Davenport with the tying run on second in the Giants' eighth, saving the decision for Bob Purkey (1-1), who earlier gave up two-run triple by Mays and a

homer by Orlando Cepeda. Bill Virdon's two-out pinch trigave the Pirates two runs in 7-all with five runs in the sevnth. Bob Clemente, who drove in ree runs, hit a two-run homer the rally. Fred Green (2-0) won in relief for the Pirates.

Flock Ends Slump

The Dodgers ended their slump four on rookie Bob Aspromonte's fourth consecutive hit -2-3), never a loser against the motorcade leaving the City Hall Braves, beat them for the third at 12:30 p. m. proceeding to Emime with four frames of two-hit, erson Street where it will be hutout relief after starter Johnny met by the Boy Scout band and Podres had given up homers by cials. Mel Roach and Hank Aaron. Don The motorcade will be headed by Mayor Radel, President

second nine-inning job with a ive-hitter. The Cards scored in he fifth on a walk, Leon Wagner's ngle and a doubleplay.

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching - Jim Owens, Phillies, topped slugging Cardinals with ve hits for 3-1 victory.

Hitting-Bob Aspromonte, Dodgrs rookie, belted his first major ague homer and beat the Braves 3 in the 10th with his fourth conutive hit, a two-out, two-strike



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

The Reds, who hadn't been able first 15 games, beat the San Fran-Chicago 9 cisco Giants 43 Thursday for their Cleveland8 Baltimore 9 Washington

> Thursday Results Chicago 5, Washington 3 Cleveland 11, Baltimore 6 Only games scheduled

Friday Games Kansas City at New York Chicago at Washington (N) Cleveland at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Boston

Saturday Games Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Baltimore Kansas City at New York Detroit at Boston

National League

Pittsburgh	13	5			
San Francisco :	11	7	.611	2 1	
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	3	
St. Louis	9	8	.529	31/2	
Los Angeles	9	10	.474	41/2	
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	51/2	
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	61/2	
Chicago	6	12	.333	7	
Thursday Results					

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 7 Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3 (10

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Hawkins Struck By Line Drive While on Mound By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

and almost cost him his sight. relief, for his seventh in a row Now the Cleveland Indians, de- against Washington. nied at least one American League pennant with the loss of Score, await a medical report on a sec ond youngster hit by a line drive while on the mound.

Wynn Hawkins, 24, a right-handed rookie, won his third in a row 11-6 at Baltimore Thursday night but had to give way in the seventh inning when a ball hit by Jim Gentile struck his pitching shoulder The ball hit Hawkins with such force it bounded high into the air to the outfield.

Taken to Hospital

Hawkins didn't appear seriously injured, but was taken to a hospital for precautionary observation.

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Reds Halt San Francisco, 4-3 Only one other game was scheduled in the AL and the Chicago White Sox won it, 5-3 at Washington, for a virtual tie with the Idle New York Yankees.

Cleveland Rookie Is Injured Hawkins had the Orioles blanked until the sixth, when Gentile's fourth home run started a tworun inning. The Orioles then put together a four-run seventh when Bob Grim relieved Hawkins, who gave up eight hits, walked four and struck out five.

Milt Pappas (1-2), first of six Baltimore pitchers, was the loser. The White Sox nailed it with two runs in the seventh off Russ It was three years ago Satur- Kemmerer (0-2), scoring on a sacday that a line drive ended Herb rifice fly by Nellie Fox and a sin-Score's effectiveness as a pitcher, gle by Minnie Minoso. Bob Shaw

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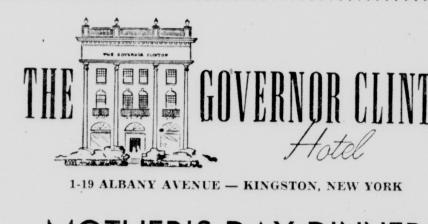
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H. J. Wuerdeman of Rensselaer. a spokesman, said the Brother-70-man State Legislative Board believed an elected commission would be more favorably inclined toward rank-and-file citizens and less toward utilities than a commission appointed by

The board voted unanimously Thursday to seek a legislative change, he said, as a result o the PSC's recommendation severa months ago that the state's full crew law for railroads be repealed. The 1960 Legislature took no action on the PSC proposal.

Panies. Leaps to Death

NEW YORK (AP)-A father of 0 children, panicked by a fire in is fifth-floor apartment, leaped ear-old daughter in his arms. The child was critically injured. Firemen were spreading a net the apartment of the vic Willie Fowler, 42-year-old Newhen he jumped.

> Singer Sheds Juggler HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Singe ggler Ismael Alfonso Halfss. He was so stingy that when ran out of cold cream, he told me to use olive oil," she testified. 'I told him I wasn't a salad and he would get very mad.'

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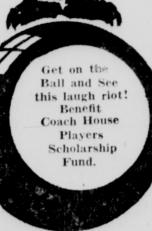


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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-Andonis erwise unharmed from his 12-day Ethniki, was found bound and an editorial campaign against elect of Cyprus.

Uptown Businessmen A membership meeting of the Kingston Uptown Businesmen's Pharmakides has been waging Association will be held Wednesgagged in a cave five miles from Archbishop Makarios, president. day, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel.



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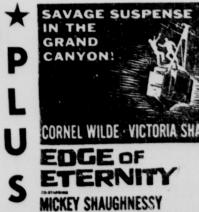


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formed Church, Gardiner, for donation to the John Freer Memorial fund for purchase of land Lions and McCanns. Su drew W. Lent. tables, chairs, Bibles, for the primary department. Mrs. Olymthrow out the first ball in the pia D. Cottine presented a new altar cloth to the chapter in memory of her husband, Bertram. It was received and dedicated by the matron for the WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION

ram. It was received and dedicated by the matron for the chapter.

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July 23 will be pilgrimage day to the Garage Bway & Main, Port Ewen Garage, Bway & Main, Port Bway & Main,

May 11, in Highland Grange Hall with the Highland Home

> BOB STEELE **AUCTION** TONIGHT **SATURDAY**

Results Listed For Bridge Club

like to put \$100 of my own money

Extremely close scores were day. featured in this week's Glenerie Bridge Club regular fractional point game at the Jewish Community Center in Kingston. 21

Dr. Murray Fletcher and Her-occurred. He said the mower ap-despondent recently. ell movement game. bert Gertner, Kingston, won top parently cut the hanger. honors on the North-South side Q. "I would like to join an in- | Q. "My daughter is working on when they posted a 56 per cent vestment club but am unable to her first job and is paying me \$10 game. locate any group. Do you know of a week for board. If I put this On the East-West side, Roy

money with the house money, I'll Wulff and Howard Schwartz, such a club in my area that I never know it was there. I would Kingston, won first place with a 59 per cent game.

ers. The whole idea of an invest- A. I certainly don't think this game. Third went to Mr. and TLL SING AT YOUR WEDDING or party, Lyric baritone can provide own accompaniment. OR 9-6735, eve. mon investment interests and who own accompaniment. OR 9-6735, eve. mon investment interests and who own accompaniment. OR 9-6735, eve. mon investment interests and who own accompaniment. OR 9-6735, eve. Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Hyde and Mrs. Robert Yallum, Kingsthat friction won't develop. I've cumulate around \$500 before in- ton, had a 58 per cent game for

known a good club to break up vesting. You are probably not in- second and third was won by solely because of one disagreeable terested in income but are looking Mr. and Mrs. David Lesser, Saumember. In my experience, the for something that will benefit your gerties, with a 53 per cent game. The regular fractional point factor of congeniality can be the daughter over the years ahead. I'm game is scheduled for tonight at the Ridgeley Casino in Stone

Istanbul Papers Seized

will tell you how to set up an in- since 1952, and I believe it will ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) with the necessary trust agree- (Copyright 1960, General Features Copies of all Istanbul morning newspapers were seized today by the Istanbul martial law com-

No official reason was given. There was speculation the action OES Plans Events Demonstration Unit as hosts to was taken because the papers had members from Wallkill, New printed an Interior Ministry com-For Month of May Hurley, New Paltz, Modena, munique on Thursday's antigov-clintondale, Plattekill, Forest ernment student demonstrations, Glen, Milton-Marlboro. There in Ankara in which Premier Adwill be a display of articles made nan Menderes was heckled and by members and an entertain jostled when he personally tried convened Tuesday night with ment provided by the Triboro to disperse the demonstrators.

> Articles to be shown on pre-game ceremonies. The color achievement night are this week guard of Lloyd Post will raise on display in a window of the the colors. Anthony DeMare is Canora Stere. Refreshments general chairman. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gerald will be available. Jones and members of the local

The next meeting of the Little League will be held Monday, May 16, at the league field house.

Village Social Notes Mrs. Hattie May Elliott cele-

The 1960 official opening of brated her birthday recently and the Highland Little League sea-son takes place Saturday. The ton, Mrs. M. Matthews, Newceremonies will start with a pa- burgh; Mrs. William Birdsall rade of all Little League, minor Clinton Corners; James A. Willeague players and their mana- liamson, Alexandria, Va., and gers, from Elting Place to the Mrs. Mabel Kisor. league park, Grand Street. Par- The next regular meeting of

ticipants will gather at Elting Lloyd Unit, American Legion, Place at 11:45 a. m. and the pa- will be Monday evening, May 9, at the Legion Building. The first game of the double The Second Evening Circle

American Legion. The second Street. The Afternoon Circle game will be between the High- meets next week with Mrs. An-

Wire Kills Girl

CLARION, Pa. (AP)-A piece of a wire hanger killed a two-year- body of David Mickel, a 21-yearold girl at her home here Thurs- old University of Rochester junior

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-The from Hudson, Ohio, was found Kier said Laurie Slike died from the campus. a punctured right lung which was caused by the 10-inch wire.

Clarion County Coroner J. Ward Thursday on a river bank opposite Detectives said Mickel apparently shot himself in the head with a Kier said the girl's father, John 22-caliber rifle found next to his boards were played in a Mitch- Slike, was moving the lawn with body. He had been missing from

Student's Body Found

a rotary mower when the accident the campus since Monday. A roomate said Mickel had been





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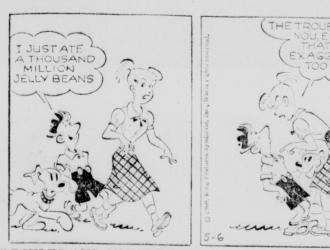








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By HAL COCHRAN Mom really hashes things over when she uses left-overs for the

evening meal. We wonder if the early bird already is planning to turn his Still Want \$1,000,000? worm over to a chestnut.



some Sunday drivers got the idea.

—Inez McQueen, Moultrie R. D.





OFFICE

By Junius Frade Mark Reg.

If someone gave you \$1,000,000 in dollar bills, and you counted them at the rate of one a second for a full eight-hour day, five days a week it would take you nearly seven weeks to find out how wealthy you were.

A pine-cone star, comprised of A snail's pace is about 15 feet five cones grown together, was found by Mrs. Mack H. Kitchens,

> Little Herbert had spent his first day at school. Mother - What happened to-

> Herbert-Not much. A woman wanted to know how to spell cat and I told her.

Mistress—Did you mail my let-ter, Mary? It was an important ne, you know.

Mary-Yis, mum, indeed I did. Mistress-But why have you brought back the two cents I gave you for the stamp? Mary-Sure; I didn't have to use it, mum, I slipped th' letther into th' box whin nobody was

cross, but there was no bridge in sight. Is it very deep here, sonny? he asked a boy who was fishing nearby. Nope, was the answer. So the man rode into the

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Eddie isn't much to look at, but he's even less to

A stranger on horseback came the boy insisted, Grampa's ducks brakeman takes off his cap while to a stream which he had to only go in up to their middle. passing through the diner.

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water, but soon he and his horse were swimming for their lives. Thought you said it wasn't deep, he cried to the boy. Aw, it ain't, left in America is the way the

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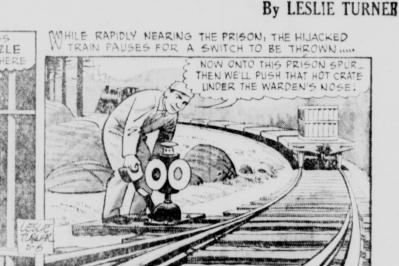


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ROBBER KILLER

CAPTAIN EASY

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

By V. T. HAMLIN



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I SEE YOU WENT

YOUTH WATER

SAID THIS'D

BUT HOW THE





OF TROUBLE WAS

WHEN YOU LOST

CONTROL OF YOUR

ROBOT?



YEAH BUT WHAT HAPPENED! IAVE GONE WOULD HAVE THIS IS ONE TO MY ROOM \ TOO, IF HE'D TIME I BEAT 'IM TO TH' THOUGHT (OF IT

ALLEY OOP

The Weather

FRIDAY. MAY 6, 1960 Sun rises at 4:47 a. m.; sun sets at 7 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly fair The Temperature

ing the night was 55 degrees. The of Robert Kaelin Friday 8 p. m. higest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast



rather windy and warm this aftperatures in upper 40s and 50s. Saturday, variable cloudiness, or shine. warm and humid, with scattered Village Activities showers and thunderstorms developing by late afternoon and continuing into Saturday night. High temperature Saturday in and cooler Sunday. Winds southeast to southwest, 10-25, today, except stronger in the St. Lawrence and Frank Primm and the Miss-Valley. Southerly winds, 10-15, tonight. Gusty south to southwest winds, 15-30, Saturday.

Protest Dutch Forces

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Gardiner ReformedChurchNotes

GARDINER-Regular services held at 9:45 and Youth Fellow-The lowest temperature recorded The Sunday school teachers Wednesday: on The Freeman thermometer dur- meeting will be held at the home

> The Dutch Circle will meet at be Mrs. John Kanapaska and Mrs. Fred Stokes will be in in charge of devotions.

to acquaint Reformed Church members of Ulster Classis with A tour will be conducted at 3 p. m. and those attending will bring a box lunch. Vesper service will be held at 6:30 p. m. Supper ernoon, with high temperatures in will be available at the Warwick upper 70s and low 80s. Mostly fair Estate Restaurant. Reservations ed, with amounts well over one and mild tonight, with low tem- may be made with Robert Kaelin. The event will be held rain

at a surprise birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Anna upper 70s and low 80s. Clearing Winds couth were the Mmes. Anna Donahue, es Mary Anderson, Edná Dugan and Anna Scrivens.

Mrs. Arthur Klocke gave party Saturday in honor of her daughter Dorothy Ann's 10th and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shand have moved from the Upright 10 weeks ago, it was revealed Hundreds of Indonesian students apartments to a cottage on the Thursday. today stormed the Dutch diplo- David DuBois farm in the Forest

home of the Dutch envoy, break- have moved from Long Island ing up furniture and hauling down to the Upright apartments in the

Mrs. Mary Thorpe has moved demonstrations protesting the re- from the Ralph Hunter house inforcement of Dutch military near Modena to the cottage of forces in western New Guinea, Mrs. Rose Brucken, west of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jansen persed the demonstrators after have returned after spending half an hour. No casualties were eight weeks in Florida. While there they visited Mrs. Jules Fodor, the former Joyce Wagner

> some time at the General Motors a bachelor. School, Pontiac, Mich. Chester Hoffman were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lash-

er of Binnewater. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and children of Langhorne, Pa., spent last weekend with his par-Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland were Sunday guests of her brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John

De Toro of New Windsor. At its last meeting the Gardiner Civic and Taxpayers' Association voted to donate the proceeds of their spring dance to be held at Benton Corners Hotel Satur The equipment will be placed at Routes 44 and 55

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Weather Forecast Driver Is Injured Given to May 11th By Hit-Run Deer

diner Reformed Church Sunday tended weather forecasts for New and-run deer Thursday. 11 a. m. Sunday school will be York State, prepared by the U. S. ship at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehear- Weather Bureau, for the period Slingerlands, said he was driving sal will be at 8 p. m. Thursday. from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m.

showers developing Saturday into But a trailing hoof struck Knox Sunday. Cooler trend Sunday and on the head. The deer continued the home of Mrs. Fred Franks Monday, followed by warming running. Temperatures are expected to average well above normal, and rainfall 1/2 inch or more.

Sunday, May 15, family day able weather is indicated, with will be held at Warwick Estates temperatures expected to average near normal. Thunderstorms tonight, changing to intermittent as suspected subversives since the showers and turning much cooler South African racial crisis erupted Saturday. Partial clearing and into violence six weeks ago. cool Sunday. Generally fair inch or more of rain is expect-

Temperature normals - Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from daytime highs in the upper 50s to middle Mrs. Frank Boland entertained 60s, to overnight lows in the up per 30s to middle 40s

Woman Posing As Man for 30 Years Succumbs

LONDON (AP)-A woman who masqueraded as a man for more than 30 years was buried quietly

She was Lilias Irma Valerie Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nockett Arkell-Smith, 64, who died Feb.18. Her pose as a man began in 1923. As Capt. Sir Victor Barket she went through a form of mariage with a druggist's daughter Posing as a man she ran ar antique business, played cricke and rode to hounds. In 1926 the the national Fascist movement. Her pose as an ex-cavalry offi cer was unmasked in 1929 when she was sentenced to nine months in prison for falsely stating on a Robert Swanson is spending marriage certificate that she was

But even after that she lived as Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every and a man and in World War II she served among men as a member of the home guard defense force She admitted her identity short ly before her death.

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Knox was hospitalized.

White Author Jailed JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)-White author Harry Bloom is among the 1,700 people jailed

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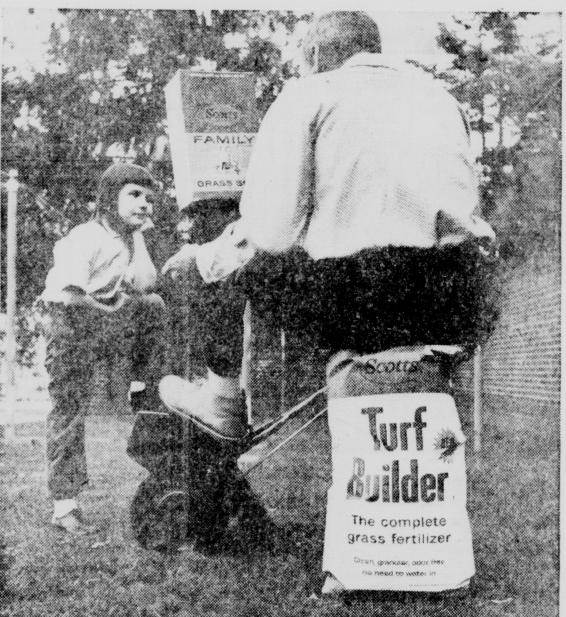
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